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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

LOUCESTER ARCADE

### Mr Nehru

OES Mr Nehru rule public Dopinion or does he fairly represent India? Is he the creator of public opinion or the mirror which gives a perfect reflection of the feelings of that vast nation of 370 million? Obviously he cannot represent all shades of opinion but for the majority he has the enviable faculty of developing (without creating) and crystallising an otherwise amorphous opinion. It is said he has the capacity to reflect his people, to put into effective words every nuance of their feelings. It was an expert who said recently: "Public opinion in India is inchoate; Mr Nehru gives it form and orientation; he turns into policy. Occasionally. na in the reform of Hindu marriage or secularism, he may run a little ahead: sometimes, as over the manifestations of colonialism. he may feel a bit more bitter; very often, as over U.S. military aid to Pakis- said tan, he draws back, promentally he is always in line. If he wants to ban t hydrogen bombs or think Indo-China should independent, so do his people. On domestic issues, Mr Nehru, like any good politician, is rather a mirror than a light."

American. If it is, it was not Mr Nehru who was responsible for it but rather | a whole set of circumstances | being sent to the Soviet Union and its allies. beginning with Carthyism and ending with all the apparent illogicalities Indians see in American foreign policy. But Mr Mr Allen said,-Reuter. Nehru simply and concisely expresses these feelings without trying to create them or foster them. Rarely has any world leader been able to divine so perfectly the feelings of his people -especially so diverse a people as the Indian nation; in that lies his greatness. On Colonialism Mr Nehru is no different from the majority of Indians, and in this respect he has not allowed his anti-colonial with the masses) to rise above his traditional Hindu tolerance. He has been Korea. admirably reserved and has him. Communism is an headed by Democratic Sengtor ideology. If the Chinese are Pat McCarran. ment of five principles made the only witness. at their meeting after the "We were required to lose Geneva talks. Nehru doesn't the war. The State Depart-

Nohru has shown himself more of a leader in that he and modernisation of the and their politicians." Nehru's approach. From the politicians' cost many Ameribullock cart to the jet plane in a trice, if that were said, partly because of the possible! Nehru gives Marshall mission "which atbalance and a new look to India. In him, East and West do meet more truly than in l. Asian loader. He has the admirable faculty of talk-ing Asian in English, for he has shown not only does he speak for India but virtually all of free Asia. And while he may not join any Western alliance it cannot be too firmly stated that he 18 on Bed Horizonts had firmly stated that he 18 on Bed Horizonts had firmly stated that he 18 on Bed Horizonts had firmly stated of demogracy.

This summer, the northward or evacuation.

An outbreak of choicra was immediately placed in movement of westerly air currents caused the Himalayan mountains caused the Hima any other contemporary

• Peking Delegates To Attend New East-West Meeting

# TRADE

Just Like The Pre-Embargo Days

# U.S.4., Britain And France To Take Part

New York, Aug. 25. A syndicated Washington correspondent said today a "trade development" conference between the West and Communist bloc nations including China had been tentatively arranged for October

The correspondent, Mr Robert Allen, said the United States had agreed to take part as had the NATO countries, headed by Britain and France, who were primarily responsible for the meeting, he

The Soviet Union and China would head delegaviding balance. But funda- tions from all the Communist countries, he said.

### Eden Wants Preparatory Talks

Mr Allen said Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, had said he wanted to visit Washington next month for preparatory talks.

The Kremlin had sounded Britain and France on the proposition that the conference should really anti-formally advocate ending the United Nations embargo against Communist China and the ban against strategic minerals and heavy machinery

> The United States was flatly opposed to this idea but Britain and France had suggested they favoured making concessions to the Communists,

(Spe P.8-New U.S. Trade Policies Effective)

### EX U.S. COMMANDER MAKES

### Blistering Conduct Of Korea War

Orlando, Florida, Aug. 25.

"A THIEF, A LIAR"

if Davies' statement was true.

"I do not know anything they

can work with a Communist.

Carpenter said that Strate-

mittee by General Mark W.

should assist them."

and a 'sabotour."

Lt-General George Stratemeyer, former comsentiments (which he shares | manding General of the Far East Air Forces, said today that "we were required to lose the war" in

"I was not permitted to do at tempted to associate Chinese never allowed himself to job and certainly General Communists with the Nationfall victim to desperation. (Douglas) MacArthur was hand- allsts at the close of World changing many an carnest word an honest heart." What about Mr Nehru's cuffed," he told a Senate In- War II." attitude to Communism? To ternal Security Sub-Committee

odd enough to prefer it that The closed hearing yesterday told him near the end of World Mr Franklin (the is their own business. This, were held here where Strateand the open hearing today War II that the "Chinese Com- President of the of course, was reflected in meyer retired following a heart the Chou-Nehru joint state- attack in 1951. Stratemeyer was

see why his people should ment and their politicians cost engage in an impossible struggle to make his neigh-tory was a military commander bours change their Govern- placed in a position of not being ment. And that is precisely allowed to win. We never had how his people feel, too. enough ground troops (In Neither Mr Nehru nor his Korea) but we could have won people will tolerate Com- with what we had on the ground meyer's views were "essentially munism in India, however, and in the air if we had been the same" as those expressed a military standpoint."

"A DARN CRIME" General Stratemeyer said it Is attempting to guide and was not the fault of the Joint manding General of the Burma-

secularism which is nearest his command in Korea. He war,-United Press. of all things to his heart, said that the morale of the en-Not always is Nehru per- tire Command took a terrific fectly attuned to his people's drop when "one of the greatest is now spite unheard of handleaps." resigned to the linguistic. The 63-year-old General dld division of the country, not amplify his charge that the Modernism is the key to Mr State Department and "their

The Korcan war resulted, he

### 13 Killed In



It has been a long time since the wharves have been as crowded as this. On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week ships of many nations were berthed alongside the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown piers. This picture taken yesterday shows (front to rear) my Asia (Italian), as Carthage (British), mv Frankfurt (West German), Nankin (British), ss Mindoro (Swedish), my Arendskerk (Dutch), and as Empire Halladale (British). The my Laos (French) and the my Songkhia (Danish) left on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer).

### FOR LABOUR GOODWILLERS

### Franklin Told Chou: Tve Got A Complaint To Make'

Your Motor Horns Make A Dreadful Sound'

From Rene MacColl

Peking, Aug. 26. It was quite a lovely party Peking's Mayor put on tonight to say crews. farewell to the British Labour "goodwillers".

the red lacquer pillars, the be taken into account in this bright green superstructure and respect." waiters wandering around with yellow rice wine and vaguely unpalatable sandwiches.

other than Chou himself ex- made with good intentions and and hoisting many a friendly He said State Department "And is there pnything you

munists were doing a good job Union of Railway)," against the Japanese and we ed Chou. Committee Counsel Alva Franklin, "I can't bear the

Carpenter asked Stratemeyer dreadful sound of your motorhorns"-and he spoke for us all. 'OH DEAR' SAID CHOU

did that was good," the General replied. "There is nobody who He is a liar, a thief, a murderer

"Oh dear," said Chou, "I promise \_ if you come again this matter will be attended to." Interpreters murmured and gabbled and on occasions steered delegates by the arm internal matters, Mr allowed to use them wisely from recently before the Sub-Com- from group to group to say "You , may swim in the best swimming pool in China when you come back again."

Stratemeyer was named Comform opinion on two big Chiefs of Staff in Washington India sector and air adviser to pressmen, a genial expression thing back. It's delegation problems: one is the reform but the "State Department the Commanding Generals of on the long and rather melan- policy-see?" setting up bureaus in Peking. | benevolent.

There we all were in the now | "Any improvement in Sino- | And goodnight to the Mayor familiar sort of temple with British relations," he adds, "will of Peking. Router added:

CRITICISM WELCOMED what we write isn't satisfac-It was the time for many fory?" Chou said: "We weltoasts because here came none come criticism as long as it's

respectful attention. Here he is now with Morgan advisor John P. Davies, Jr., don't like about our country, Phillips who mutters, smiles and former glints keenly through his National glasses. I pointed out to mem-

demand- bers of the delegation the four points Mao laid down last night responded Mr -odd matters about rearmament of Western Germany which really have nothing to do with China. They look un-happy and say: "Yes, well the delegation decided it wouldn't make any statements." But I say what happen when the world gets to know what Mao

'DIDN'T SAY A THING! "Oh well," they said, "That's very much of a nuismee and between you and me, old man, you seem to know just what Mao said last night—but please Here comes Chou towards us don't think we didn't say any-

the China-Burma-India theatre choly face to say he knows And here comes the Chinese He said it was a "darn crime" in 1943. He was decorated for several British agencies and champagne again. There is Chou Hindu society, the second is that MacArthur was relieved of his service during the Korean nowspapers are thinking to leaving and everyone looking so out.

An expectant mother stricken with bulbar polic lay in a specially-built iron ung tonight faced with swift death if she is taken

September 2.

Service & Reuter.

Woman Stricken

With Polio

Give Birth

New Orleans, Aug. 25.

kong. Mr Attlee leaves for a down at all.

The lung was flown here from Houston, Texas, last night. It ] is built with a special glass, dome in which the buby could Doctors and nurses at Charley

Hospital kept a close, watch on tho, woman, Mrs Ester Courville, 34, and said birth "could! come at any time." DIE IN 5 MINUTES

eperation to open her windpipe had her was diamosed as bulbar polis on Monday. .She was immediately placed in

500 Subs, 4,000 Aircraft

### HUGE GROWTH IN SOVIET NAVY PREDICTED

London, Aug. 25.

Russia will probably have 500 submarines and 4,000 naval aircraft in two or three years' time, a British Admiralty appraisal of the growing strength of the Russian navy stated here tonight.

By that time it is believed the "It is estimated that a cruiser navy will consist of 30 cruisers, of the Sverdiov class can be 150 destroyers, 500 submarines, built in about 21/2 years and-500 motor torpedo boats, 1,000 more important still-an oceanminesweepers, 300 escort vessels, going submarine with a radius 3,000 aircrafti and numerous of action of 20,000 miles in six patrol and landing craft, the months. appraisal said.

Soviet may cannot have less large numbers of destroyers. than the equivalent of about escorts and small craft." £12,000 million spent upon it.

"Although primarily a land power, the Soviets are putting a very considerable effort into their navy (approximately onefifth of the total expenditure on of the aircraft will be jets. All defence) and it seems probable that this effort remains un manned and operational. The diminished at a time when cruisers, destroyers, submarines Russian production capacity is and many of the small craft are being stretched to meet the fitted for mine laying." claims of armament production, civil construction and atomic research."

The Soviet Navy was clearly developing to a considerable extent both the quality and quantity of its men, ships and

### SUBS BUILT INLAND

"The frequent and extensive naval exercises conducted by the Soviet fleets, at times suggestive of 'open warfare' tucties, cannot fail to improve the navy manpower at 750,000 of preparedness for war of the whom approximately 270,000

Soviet naval building pro- The appraisal goes on: "The gramme is progressing may be desire of the Kremlin to guaged from the financial cost," display the navy of which the approisal said.

centres as Nanking before total defence allocation at a mission were at a very early

Chou is going the rounds and visit to Australia and New | "Warship construction is in everyone presses about him with Zealand and his colleagues go hand in all the naval yards of going submarines are being convinced that its country is a on to Japan,-London Express the Soviet Union. Some oceanbuilt inland, far from water, where they will serve and their conveyance to join the fleets is frontiers and to deal with any

"If this is so, Russia would be capable of building at least six The appraisal stated: "It is cruisers a year and 60 oceanestimated that since 1945, the going submarines in addition to

Referring to the strength it anticipates the Soviet navy will have by 1957, the appraisal

"Nearly all the ships are of post-war construction and most ships not refitting are kept fully

#### ATOMIC WEAPONS'

In addition to orthodox armament guns, torpedoes, bombs and nines—the Russian naval forces may well, be capable of using, in varying degrees, long range ibrpedoes of a greatly improved type, mines with complex antisweeping devices, tactical atomic weapons and guided misalles both offensive and defensive.!"

The appraisal puts Soviet ships and the skill of their serve in ships, 85,000 in the

No break down of the is plain. Since the cruiser The mission leaves tomorrow estimates have been published Sverdley attended the Coronaoy air for Shanghai on the last for the past four years. But the tion review last year, other new stages of its four of China. The 1950 figure showed that the navy stips of her class, attended by Someone asks: "But what if Labour delogates will see such was receiving one-fifth of the modern large fleet destroyers, have shown the flag, in Sweden, leaving by air for Hongkong on time when warships now in com- Finland and Albania, where the They will separate in Hong- stage of construction or not laid inspection and the ships and crews made a notable impres-

> "The Russian public is being sea power again, able to command her 28,000 miles of sea task long familiar to Soviet naval opposition that may be offered."-Reuter.



### feelings; he had to accept defeat on the language ducting the war "brilliantly de-

London, Aug. 25. Mr Tu Chang-wang, Director of the Chinese Central Bureau of Meteorology, told the New China News Agency that China had the heaviest rainfall in 100 years in the Yangtse and Huai River basins.

for many years.

This summer, the northward prepare for evacuation.

Heavy rains were not con- Bombay, Aug. 25., fled their homes in Dibrugarh fined to China, he said. Other The worst floods in 20 years and more than 25,000 had been Heavy rains were not con
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An outbrook of cholera was

like forms.

July Reports from the flood- victims—Renter and United husband is a bar tender—United pictory area said thousands had Press.

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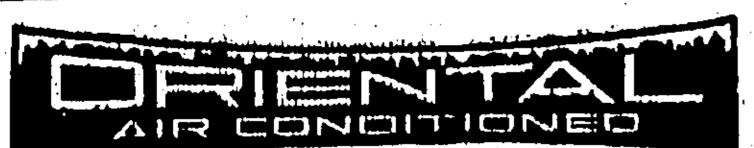
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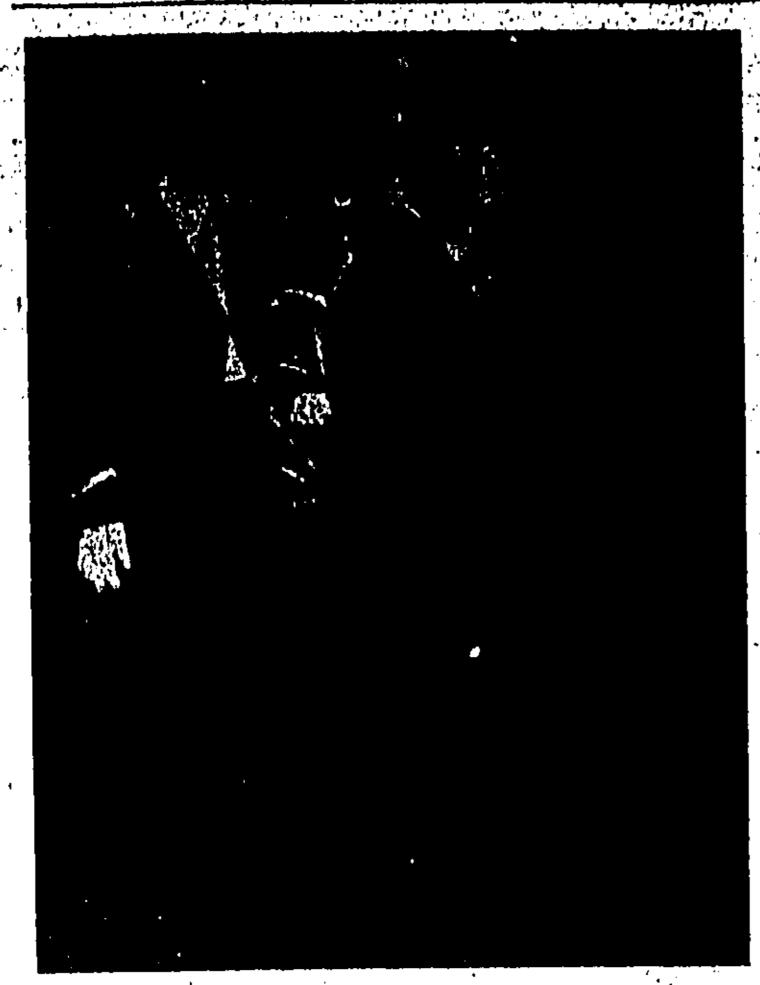


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ON GIANT PANDRAMIC SCREEN



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Stepping into his carriage outside the Borchester Hotel, London, is the newly-appointed Libyan Ambassador, Mahmoud Muntasser. He was on the way to Buckingham Palace to present his credentials to the Queen, -(Renterphoto).

## Duchess Of Kent Visits Quebec Monastery

Quebec, Aug. 25.

The Duchess of Kent, whose husband died 12 years ago today, yesterday signed her hame under moved into the Palace with the his signature in a visitors' book at a 305-year-old monastery.

The Duchess, who with her daughter, Princess Alexandra, are on an official tour of Canada, visited the Ursulines Monastery during a busy day of inspections of historical establishments, whose origins go back to French colonial times.

was almost a pilgrimage for the relies. Duchess. Her husband toured il incognite in 1941 and signed the daughter lunched with visitors' book.

The Duchess displayed restrained emotion when she was shown her husband's signature. She asked for a prn and wrote "Marina" under his name.

The Duke dled in an air crash in Scotland on August 25, 1942 while on active service.

### OLD DOCUMENTS

The Royal visitors got glimpse of French Canada's social, religious and educational institutions in their original settings almost induct. They read

> THE FORMOSA PROBLEM

### Kefauver Wants U.N. Settlement

London, Aug. 25. Kefauver, Senator from Tennessee, said that he would like to see United Nations settlement of the Formosa problem as an interim measure and that trusteeship would probably be the best

He landed at Southampton today on his way to Vienna. Asked what he thought Labour leader Clement Attlee's visit to China, he commented, " do not think that by their actions, the Communists have indicated a desire for such agreements as would make a visit

Turning to Gormany, he said that if the EDC crisis over Germany's part in Westorn defence, could not be overcome and the nations "fell apart,"
Europe would be playing directly into the hands of the Communists.
The alternative to no agree-

German EDC on the taking off of to the German probably rearmament by the Western Powers, he concluded. France-

More this three intitors courses come to Italy its the first six months of this year, the Italian Blate That he Association

The visit to the Monastery old documents, fingered historic self will remain in office until

Duchess and direct descendants of a French "Seigneur"—aristocratic settler—at a manor estate, 40 miles southwest of Quebec, and were received at Lavai Univer-

Lunch was at the manor of Seigneur Alrin Lotbiniere at Pointe a Platon, where 18 guests dined on Canadian salmon and chicken in the vast dining hall of the tentury old manor.

### OLD TRADITION

An old tradition familiar to Roman Catholic institutions was mistakenly overlooked by the Duchess. But not by the Mother Superior of the convent.
The tradition is that every distinguished person who visits an institution declares: "Un Conge"-a holiday, For the nuns this means they can speak freely all day instead of during two hours they are normally allowed under convent regulations.

Mother Superior St Francois

De Sales said later that she had declared the holiday herself in honour of the Royal visit.—China Mail Special.

LEAVES QUEBEC

### Quebec, Aug. 25.

The Duchess of Kent and her 17-year-old daughter. Princess Alexandra, left for Toronto by train tonight after a four-day visit here. The Royal visitors and their

party travelled in three special

cars attached to the train. They were to spend the night in Montreal in their cars and continue to Toronto in the morning. The Duchess asked the train erew to delay their departure for few moments as she shook hands with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment which had guarded her during her visit here,

During the afternoon she cruised on the St. Lawrence River in a private yacht.—United

THEYRE VERY QUIET-

UP HO!

SEE WHAT THEYRE

POP

# One Person Killed During Rio Skirmish

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 25. One person was killed and 40 others injured during skirmishes between the police and demonstraturs today, following the suicide yesterday of President G. Vargas, it was officially announced.

Most of the people suffered only minor injuries,

Police reinforcements were rushed to the prea of the city municipal centre where the police car was burning. The active hostility to the police.

By early afternoon, however, the crowds had quieted down, Military police were applauded as they patrolled the streets.

#### MACHINE GUN POSTS

bowella golleg demonstrators to express their opinions, but seemed determined maintain order. Armed gunrds were placed around public buildings, and machineguns were set in place in case of new outbreaks. Police patrol cars equipped with loudspeakers urged the demonstrators to disperse.

around the Public at the exhibition. Square were patrolled by rifleapplauded frequently by the crowds. The authorities stated that order had been restored.

#### CROWDS WEEP

President Vargas' body had been carried from the Presi-Hential Palace to the airport closest followers. Hundreds of thousands of at sales." Brazillans, many of them tveeping, watched the procession pass through the streets.

The dead leader's successor President Jono Cafe Filhb, has immediate task of forming a condition government to replace the Vargas Administration which resigned yesterday,

A new Vice-President will be elected by Congress within 30 days to fill the vacancy caused Community, by Serior Cale taking over the on Saturday. Presidency. The President himher expires next year.

> Cabinet is expected to take several days. The new President with leaders of political parties. Assembly groups concerned in —France-Presse & Reuter. the EDC Bill,—France-Presse,

### The Queen's Stamp-Man For Delhi

London, Aug. 25. Sir John Wilson, Curator of the Queen's collection of stamps, will be Briatin's chief representative at the Centenary Exhibition of Indian stamps in

New Delhi in October. The exhibition, arranged by the Indian Government to celebrate the country's first issue of stamps in 1854, will include stamps from states which no longer print their own.

The Indian Government will be showing their own collection

Strand philatelist Mr Godden: "The issues of India are very much sought after. But the best collections are, of course, here in England brought over by people who have lived in the country.

"Now the Indians are becoming interested in their own stamps; but to get the best material they have to buy here

#### No Adjournment Of EDC Debate

Paris, Aug. 25. The Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly today unanithously opposed any adjournment of the discussion on the ratification of the European Defence Community, scheduled to open

The French National Assem-Industrial Production the current Presidential term Committee tonight voted to oppose the ratification, of the Paris Treaty on the Europelin The formation of a new Defence Community.

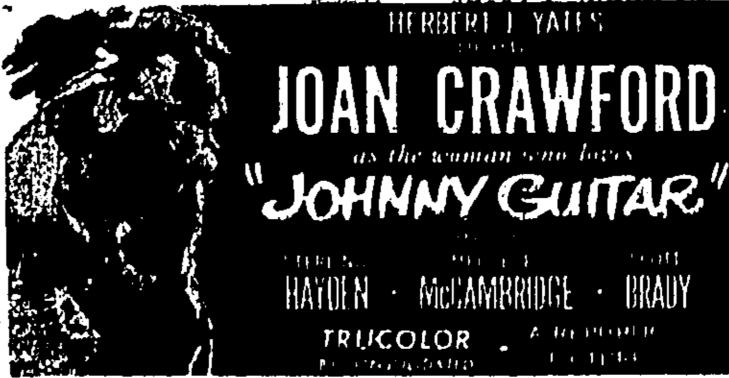
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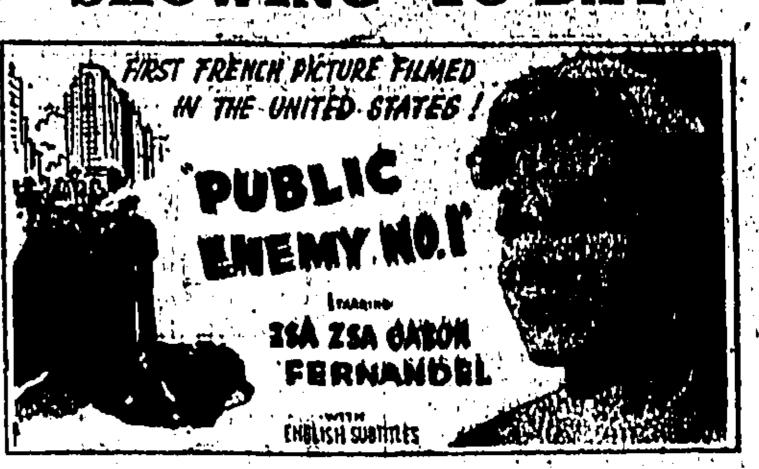
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Twenty-One

# Black Eagle Of Harlem' Over 19 Years' Sails For U.K. TUC Staying

### Milking

Porth Aug. 25, Botty, a Jersey-Dexter Kerry Cross breed cow, has been destroyed after a record 1936 years' continuous milking since she had her first calf in 1986. Victoria valceinary authority asid the longest period he had known a cow to sive milk between calvings was 21/4 years. Betty was owned by Mr W. Easton, of Utakasya. near Geraldton, West Apstralia, who said she had given about one gallon of milk every day of her long productive life, -- China Mali Special.

### Communism

# Criticised

Evansion, Ill. Aug. 25. World Council report which criticised both ment there. capitalism for a tendency to be too material and Communism for its godlessness.

Hope of the World."

#### WIDE RANGE

eminent theologians, filled 51 bound to get it back," when in nature. Among social ques- | 25,000 anti-aircraft shells. tions, foremost was a discus- Asked if he planned to Communist theories or prosion of capitalism and Commu- sell those shells in England, nism. The former was criticised for placing too much emphasis on man's ability to work out his own destiny without help from God. Communism was attacked Nehrus for denying God and attempting to supplant it with the State.

The vote was by a show of ' hands and indicated that the World Council had not changed its views since its first Assembly in Amsterdam in 1948. Then the official report of the meeting also criticised both capitalism and Communism.-United Press.

#### OIL CONTRACT BEFORE MAJLIS NEXT WEEK

Teheran, Aug. 25. Parliamentary approval of settlement of the Anglo-Iranian all dispute is not expected for about a week, although the Majlis meets again tomorrow.

A delegate from the international Consortium particione.—United Press.

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1 Pure (6).
7 Besides (4).
9 Oversprend (5).

### EX-ARMS PURCHASER **CAN'T** SELL SHELLS

New York, Aug. 25. Colonel Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the selfstyled "Black Eagle of Harlem", sailed for England today for a four-week visit but refused to disclose the purpose of his visit there.

The controversial former purchaser of arms World Federation of Trade and ammunition for the deposed Communist-led Unions. regime of Guatemala sailed aboard the Cunard liner Queen Mary with 1,374 other passengers.

Before retiring to his cabin,

Julian handed a reporter a busi-

ness card listing his firm as

"Black Eagle Associates, Inc."

He was travelling alone,-

Guatemala

Outlaws

Communism

Guatemala City, Aug. 25.

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there will mark him as "danger-

PROMOTERS

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ous," the decree said.

Guatemala

activities or manifestations."

A decree of the three-man

The government junta to-

United Press.

unti-aircraft ammunition seized over to look around." in New York harbour last Capitalism year and now stored in a Government warehouse in New

Asked about his activities as burchising agent for the Guatemala Government, Colonel Julian claimed he gave up that job of "about six months ago-ling Churches late today adopted a before the change" of govern-

#### MONEY TIED UP

"What makes me mad is that Delegates representing faiths all my money is tied up," he in 48 countries adopted without said bilterly. "\$100,000 would debate the report of a special break a lot of hig firms, let committee which alone an individual. Just try to summarised the Assembly's make an honest living and see views on the main theme of its what happens to you. I can't current meeting.-"Christ, the say any more now, but 1'll have plenty to say when I come back to New York on this same

pages and covered a wide range asked whether he ever hoped to of topics, most of them religious lay hands on that shipment of

# To China

New Delhi, Aug. 25. Mr Jawaharial Nehru. Indian Premier, has fixed the contributed as organisers, prosecond half of October for his moters or propagandists visit to Communist China, ac- Communist cording to usually wellinformed sources here today.

Mr Nehru, they added, would would be in the nature of a re- Communist - inspired lectures, than six months to live. turn visit for that of Chinese Communist Premier Chou Eng artistic or literary bodies which lal, to New Delhi.

Indian pagenda and those who engaged current Parliamentary session is due to in such propaganda in the newsend at the end of the month, papers, the radio and the and Mr Nehru could easily go schools, the degree said. to Peking in the second half of United Press. October.

The Premier has contacted pating in the settlement said the Burmese and Indonesian that the Majlis and the oil com- Prime Ministers to get their parties must accept the contract personal views, these same as a whole or negotiate a new sources concluded. — France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle

### Out Of Red Federation London, Aug. 25.

The governing body of Britain's 5,000,000 member Trades Union Congress understood to have reaffirmed today its stand against joint action with the Communist-dominated

The General Council of the TUC is believed to have adopted a report of its Interna-He reacted with an emphatic Julian said "No, no." Asked if tional Committee, to be "no, no" when asked whether he had any other purchaser in published next week in which he would try to rell in England mind, he said, "I can't say any- it is recommended that no rethe cargo of 25,000 rounds of thing now. I am just going turn be made to co-operation with the Communists.

Such a policy decision would make clear before the TUC's annual conference in Brighton next month that the Union leadership opposes two resoluthe International Federation of Free Trade Unions and the WFTU.

These would be aimed at forming a common economic programme.

In 1949, the TUC joined with the American Congress of Industrial Organisations and the Netherlands Confederation of Free Trade Unions in leading unionists of the non-Communist world out of the WFTU,

Later in the same year, the ICFTU was formed in London now numbers 54,000,000 tor. workers in 74 countries of the The document, prepared by | He said: "Of course I am rorism punishable by death, non-Communist world, -Reuter.

### MONEY FOR NAMESAKE

Barnsley, Yorkshire, Aug. 25. Nine-year-old Anita entered in a special register and Teague has sent all the money four-year-old namesake in the United States because she was so "terribly upset" to learn the American girl was ill. The names of all persons who

Anita had collected 12 shillings sterling in her bank by running errands over the past year.

that Anita Rae Bartlett in liquids similarly exposed will Dallas, Texas, was suffering be fed to them, The same will apply to perfrom an incurable disease and stay about a fortnight, and it sons who organised or delivered her doctors had given her less

So Anita wrote to Mrs Bartlett, asking if she would use the 12 shillings "to buy a little present for my namesake,"

"If Anita Rue in America wants something special, I will save up again to buy it for her." Anita said here.—China Mail Special.

Mr Vernon Bartlett, 60-year-

who is seriously ill in hospital

here, was stated tonight to have

operation on Sunday. - China

He underwent an abdominal

"improved".

Mail Special.

London, Aug. 25.

#### PAPER DIRECTOR DEAD **Bartlett Improves**

London, Aug. 25 Mr V. Ewart Berry, a Direcor of the Kemsley newspapers died in hospital here today. He

Mr Berry, who had suffered from ill health recently, was for many years Managing Director of the Newcastle Chronicle and Journal.—Reuter.

### Atom-Exposed Food To Be Tested

Twelve conscientious ectors to military service will go on a diet of food exposed to atom radiation at an Army hospital in Denver next month.

Howard E Reed, Colorado Army Selective Service Direc-"guinea pigs" all would be volunteers for the tests which are considered one of the most ors said today. important medical experiments in history,

safely cat meat and vegetables which have been exposed to suspend the exchange. atom radiation.

#### TEST DIETS

Reed said that the 12 would in her "piggy bank" to her be given test diets of various types to measure their nutritional adequacy; and to emble the scientists to determine the energy intake and output as they perform measured work.

The initial diet will contain only meat that has been ex-Then she read in a newspaper posed, but later vegetables and

> A number of tests have been conducted on rate without ill the total of expenditures on the refuse to admit that these effects.

### Greece Accuses Britain

United Nations, Aug. 25. delegate, Christian Palamas, accused Britain of backing the Communists in Cyprus in order to disrupt the non-Communist native movement for union with old journalist and broadcaster, Greece.

> A British spokesman sald later there was "not a vestige of truth" in the charge of British collaboration with the Communis's in Cyprus. He sold the Communists were the leaders of the agitation for Greece-Cyprus union and that, in fact, Greeks were co-operating with the Communists for factical reasons to foster the union

Mr Palamas told the U.N. Correspondents Association at a luncheon meeting he was sure which would be increased to the forthcoming U.N. General 80 per cent by June, 1955,-Assembly would agree, despite France-Presso. Britain's objections, to debute the Cyprus issue. Greece wants the U.N. to

recommend holding

Asked about the possibility

# French Prisoners Threaten To Go On Hunger Strike

Two and a half years and Mr and Mrs Thomas Svendsen (left) emigrated from Somer-

sel, England, to Apstralla, but family ties were too great, so they returned home arriving at

Tilbury to be welcomed by twenty-one relatives. The relatives chartered a special coach from

Somerset to go to Tilbury to meet them. Their ages range from 70 to 6 years of age.- Express

Thirteen hundred French prisoners of war threatened to go on a hunger strike in protest sald today that the against the bad faith of their Communist captors in not freeing them faster, returning French sail-

over to the French authorities today at Vietri, but Television Authority to become a The tests are to determine about 1,300 are still in Vietminh prison camps and the whether human beings may Reds appeared to be looking for the slightest excuse to of the Trans-Atlantic Pictures

### More Ack-Ack Units Get The 'Nike'

Miami Beach, Aug. 25. American expenditures on the armed forces in the last fiscal over only Vietminh civilians and year amounted to three times not soldiers. But the Reds Zoo zets a bad leg, a giruffe nation's agriculture, US Assis- "civilians" bore arms tant Secretary of Defence, Mr sabotours and guerillas against Fred A. Septon, stated today at the 10th Annual Congress of Ex-Servicemen from World War

Mr Sector described the improvements in American military a certain number of anti-aircraft divisions with new 75mm radar-Greece's chief United Nations equipped guns and with new "Nike" guided missiles.

### NEW DIVISIONS

He said that four new antiaircraft.

He went on to say that the Air Force had brought into service now fighter squadrons and 2 operation bases.

The sum of \$6,000,000,000 had been spent on a new girerally Mr Scaton said, and 80 per cent of the US fighter planes were now jet-propelled, a figure

Ottawa, Aug. 25. Federal permit.

The addition of Indo-China ly apple orchards.

# Hanoi, Aug. 25.

Five hundred and twenty-one men were turned applied to the Independent

#### was supposed to have been China Mail Special. completed two days ago, according to the Genera cease-fireagreement, but out of more than have been handed over. The French have returned 10,000 to the Victminh.

The Vietminh have used as a pretext for not returning French prisoners the allegation that the French themselves were turning the forces of the French Union.

### MORE ARRIVE

In Salgon, the French announced that a total of 2,655 strength in the past year, and French Union prisoners have has others at the sanatorium for Backing Reds strength in the past year, and French Union prisoners may be outers at the breeding. camps since July 20 as against almost 10,000 Communists returned to the Vietminh. authorities announced

> Two hundred and fifty French aircraft divisions had been prisoners and 1,000 Vietminh solous Mr created. Mr Seaton attributed arrived today at Samson on the operation. 1.100 ships to the American Gulf of Tonkin, 80 miles south including 29 aircraft of Hanoi, for exchange late to-13,000 naval day or tomorrow.—United Press.

# SPAIN

Madrid, Aug. 25. Three weeks of unseasonable rain reached a new peak yesterday, causing several small rivers to overflow.

Water flooded the small The Canadian Government village of Renteria, temporarily Brazil with proper visas but plebiscite to determine whether has added Indo-China to the cutting the principal north- without having fulfilled the the Cypriots, 80 per cent of list of Soviet bloc countries to south highway between Madrid necessary requirements whom are of Greek descent, which no export of Canadian and Irun. No loss of life was to goods can be made without a reported but the rains caused heavy damage to crops, especial-

### RADIO SHOW Commercial Television Preparations

London, Aug. 25. This year's National Radio Show, which opens at Earls Court today is geared to the coming of commercial television to Britain next year.

aerinia, which will enoble owners of old TV sets to switch to the commercial channel. The now acts on show are all made to receive both the new programmes and the existing British Broadcasting Corporation service, which has hitherto had a monopoly of TV in

that Parliament has oushed commercial television through in face of strong opposition to the idea, frenzied activity is going on behind the

#### SECRET MOVES

Private enterprise is getting ready to invest millions in commercial TV. For months past. several firms, ambitious to be "programma centractors" have been making their preparations in secret, reluctant to give away ony details until they know for certain that they have been accepted by the ITA.

Norman Collins, ex-Director of British Broadcasting television, now head of the Associated Broadcasting Development Company, is expected to be one of the liveliest contractors,

### HITCHCOCK THRILLERS

Wilfred Hitchcock, famous thriller film producer, may make some of Britain's commercial television films.

Mr Sidney Bernstein, head of the Granada Theatres, which owns about 60 cinemas. das programme contractor. With Mr Hitchcock, he is the joint owner Corporation. He plans to screen British and United States actors: The whole prisoner exchange if his application is successful.

### 20,000 French POWs only 3,000 Family Doctor 3,000 Animals

London, Aug, 25.
If an elephant at the Landon gets a chill, or a leopard needs its claws out, the man sent for is Mr Olivor Jones, the Zoo's votorinary surgeon. Mr Jones is "family doctor" to the 3,000 animals, birds and reptiles and them enneporium,

Apart from sick animals he Minor operations are carried

out there. When a feroclous mimal is being treated it is enticed into a special box into which chloroform is pumped.

When the animal is unconsolous Mr Jones penforms the

If the job dalls for special equipment, not available at the Zgo, Mr Jones gots help from the approy Hoyal Veterinary College in Gamden Town.

It was there that an elephant went recently, for X-ray before log treetment.

#### MEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Rio de Janeiro, Aug 26. The Brazilian authorities are worrying about the large number of 'men without a country" who have been arriving i receive them.

. A number of them have been turned back and a number have been allowed to land through write of habous corpus. Some of the immigrants have come from Hongkong.-Router.

### BROADCASTER MISSING REPORTED

Stefan Tripolsky, a Czech member of the staff of the Vienna office of the American radio network, "Radio Free Europe" has been missing since last Saturday, it was reported here today.

The Czech, who left his home a car with a Vienna plate Ecence of the Soviet headquarters of in Czechoslovskia in 1981, lived on the read from Vienna to Bachr.

In Vienna with a Czech woman. Wiener Neustadt.

Helena Neumann, who has also

Stated that these two people

disappeared. The couple left for fine couple was forced to get we've Soviet citizens employed into a Russian car and their car by the occupation forces, who was taken over by a Russian to order not to do not be sentenced. The party was said to orders not to do not be standard. The party was said to orders not to do not be standard.

# DOWN 2 Mean dwelling (5).

also seemed to be relegated. None had been asked to send any senior staff or advisers to SEATO.

Bush (6).

Commonplace (6).

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Contrite of Japan only inside Japan.

Mary Contrite of the SEATO.

Contrite of Contrite of SEATO.

Contrite (8).

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# Japan Sceptical

Tokyo, Aug. 26. Japan is excluded from, and largely sceptical about, the SEATO conference, a canvass of opinion showed here today, with the meeting to discuss a wish to join the island Southeast Asia Organisation one week away.

The Japanese sense of isolation from affairs of Asia and the rest of the world was dominant here in diplomatic and press and public comment.

It was typical of Tokyo's situation that foreign diplomatic missions here, representing countries going to the Philippines for the SEATO conference New also seemed to be relegated. None had been asked

### THE STRAFFIN CASES THE LAW WRONG

GEATS.

THOMAS STRAFFEN was, and presumably still is, a high-grade mental defective.

According to the evidence at his trial, he was not, and never had been, insane, although there was a doubt by the opinion of other as to whether his condition people if not according to his was congenital or brought own. about by a disease in early youth.

His intelligence quotient was 68, not a very low figure for a mental defective, and spite against the police. his mental age was somewhere between nine and twelve, and probably nearer the lower than the upper limit.

#### He knew

average adult in this country purpose, to be unfit to plead. has a mental age of between fourteen and fifteen, after which he does not progress.

Straffen had been known as a mental defective since Lave evidence to this effect. about the age of nine.

the limits of his intelligence 24, 1952. he knew exactly what he was doing at the time, that is, On August 29 of the same Indeed, as he explained to 1884. Commandments, and wrong tion by Dr Letitia Fairfield,

Did the Straffen murder trials reveal an urgent need for a change in Britain's laws...or only show once again that it is easy for the doctors to be wise after the event?

### By LORD HAILSHAM

None of these three victims was violated. Straffen himself contended that the murders were committed out of a particular

It seems more probable however, that Straffen sought compensation for his subordinate frustrated existence momentary acts of dominion over his helpless victims.

For the first two murders he charged with murder." was indicted at Taumton Assizes. This was also not partibut, on medical evidence, found cularly weak since the by a jury empanelled for this

> It may be doubted whether this modical opinion was, in fact, correct, as on his second trial, unly a few months later, not one of the six doctors called

For the third murder, com-In the 10 months between mitted during an escape from July 10, 1951, and April 29, Broadmoor, Straffen was tried 1952, Straffen murdered and convicted at Winchester three little girls. Within by Mr Justice Cassels on July

he knew that he was stop- year he was reprieved by ping the little girls' breath. Sir David Maxwell Fyfe after ing, and that if he did so Statutory Enquiry set up under long enough they would die. the Oriminal Lunatics Act

them. He also knew that Trials series, with an interestkilling was against the Ten ing and informative introduc-

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vitiated only by an attempt to treat the trial as an illustration of something which it most emphatically does not illustrate.

Whenever I read the words "There can be little difference of opinion that," I prepare myself mentally for something both dubious and controversial. In Dr Fairfield's essay it is "There can be little difference of opinion that the trial of John Thomas Straffen shows the urgent need for a change in the law concerning mentally defective prisoners

#### Matter of degree

Whatever else the trial illustrates, it is not, I believe, this, and, although the contrary is widely considered to be the case, Dr Fairfield is also, I believe, mistaken in considering that in practice the difference between mental deficiency and insanity is such as to make difficult, perhaps with some verbal modification, the application of the M'naughten Rules.

Mental weakness er disorder, whether congenital or acquired, is always to some extent a matter of degree, and this is particularly so in the case of mental deficiency.

On the other hand, legal distinctions must always set up, more or less definitely, rigid murder, he intended to kill The trial has now found its categories, based on real or principles of law.

> This, and not my difference of opinion as to the facts, is between medicine and jurisprudence in the matter of insanity.

### Judge's duty

matter primarily as a scientist, yogis, prophets, and eccenanxious to discover the absolute truth, however complex. The approaches the same matter as a man charged with pelled by the nature of his office to one of the editors of the to apply a working principle, with a view to a definite conclusion, however dim and incomplote the state of scientific knowledge at any given time.

In criminal trials, the judge's approach is further modified by the necessity to express this principle in language intelligible to every member of a jury of twelve, with a reasonable prospect of its conscientious application by this useful, but somewhat unsubtle, tribunal.

The necessity for trial by jury renders it inevitable that the test of criminal responsibility at that stage of the inquiry should be whether a man knows what he is doing and that he is doing people, if not by himself, as a San Fernando Valley." wrongiul not.

But since this is at best an imperfect test, it is necessary cases, that trial by jury should spoke to over 3,000,000 be followed by a scientific inquiry whose results, together cther - matters, are embodied in the decision of the sands healed. Glorious pro-Home Secretary.

### Dilemma

Straffen if we wish the law of are giant tents and huge murder to be administered through juries and adequately enforced. We cannot afford to flashing signs: hang him, unless we wish to be Saves, God Beckons-Outreproached with the execution standing. Stupendous." of a fellow human being whose moral responsibility has been obviously diminished by a constitutional defect of the mind.

If the resulting compromise result is good. seems to men of science or even to the academic lawyer to be lillogical, one can only reply that law is not an exact science, and that the various alternative suggestions, notably those proposed by the recent report of the Commission on Capital Punishment, trave not, on the whole, won the heard support of practical opinion.

the absence at the time of adequate security precautions at revivals.



AT 48 HE HAS BECOME THE LORD AND LEGEND OF LOS ANGELES, ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING CITIES, BUT-

# Mr Hughes Would Like To Live To Be 300

the people call them- tempo. selves Angelenos - a rather awkward and not particularly fitting what I thought of the choir name. They do not act like and I told her: "Excellent."

high-pressured, streamlined, church hall. and in gaudy lights. This is the headquarters of the The doctor approaches the evangelists, the swamis, anything by halves, and tric cultists.

"I see there's a big revival a practical duty to society, com- crusade on just now," I said Los Angeles Mirror. He said: "Just now? There's always a revival here."

### The ballyhoo

THE posters and placards and "religious" advertisements in the newspapers are not restrained.

scream: "Returning to the buildings and the glittering to meet a friend last week. They have spent several million Los Angeles area by popular stores, through the tangled end and saw the planes-North dollars on alleged smog cures. FOR his summer holiday at his world's largest gospel tents less than two hours.

Great salvation healing particularly in capital revival. Hear the man who people in Argentina. Five thousand free seats. Thougramme of revival spirit."

Old men with beards. children of ten, veiled women and drum majorettes speak here and apparently We could not afford to acquit bewitch thousands. There auditoriums decked with

> harm? Serious clergymen say possibly, but most

Some are minor-league the world's film capital." Mustrate is less a defect of the Grahams and most are Los Angeles embraces Holly- he's never satisfied.

Los Angeles, Tuesday. of a choir which sang hymns N the City of Angels to swing music and jazz

Next day she asked me angels. They rush every- I learned later that it is the true basis of the debate where, not afraid to tread heavily sponsored and that on anything or on anyone. thousands of people queue up for hours to get a seat Even their religion is in the concert—pardon—

> Los Angeles never does certainly not religion. This is the fatest-growing city in the New World. There are almost 5,000,000 people living in Los Angeles county and over 2,000,000 in Los Angeles city.

The town. spreads for 50 miles or more, and you cannot drive from one city limit to the other. right across the sprawling

The announcements the white and pink stucco aircraft.

something regarded by other ministry that stirred the United States' third city and alreraft, industry here com- the results so far have been two bull terriers, an Alsatlan, is coming up fast on pared to a mere 30,000 in the unsatisfactory. "Tommy Hicks is back. Chicago. It has left San is Howard Hughes, who lives in culture and sophistica- of Los Angeles. tion), and asks, a litite naively: "Are we ready to take on New York?"

### Most exciting

SAY not, but many about Los Angeles. The He is probably the world's You can eat, drink, attend a modern" in the way of tombcritics said it was blowing richest bachelor, and although cinema or concert, put money stones. Flower ornaments are critics said it was plowing a procession of beautiful women in the bank or draw money out also back—a few years ago they itself up so big it would ex- have marched through his life without ever leaving your car weren't so, popular. The "novelty plode like a giant balloon, they have been marched again in Los Angeles. Fewer motor- of the season" is the plastic They also said it would die by Hughes of thirst because there was no water. But Los Angeles, Does the ballyhoo do any which loves fountains and swimming pools and graden 170 one has caught Hughes ricks possibly contributes to the THE "guides" of Montmartre, sprays, tapped the Colorado N for keeps, though most of smog. In many parts of Los the characters who try to Angelenos say the general River at a cost of \$300,000,- Hollywood's and Broadway's Angeles there is a reck of oil. make a living by steering Kiver at a cost of pour, our, and lovelies have tried. Today he Wilshire's Miracle Mile is said foreign visitors round Paris by 1000 and now says it has is a lean, resiless, somewhat to be set on oil fields, and night, are on the rampage.

the absence at the time of accesses at the time of accesses at the time of security precautions at Broadmoor, a weakness, which, it seems, has now happily been removed.

Our coloured cook is a samples more motor care is a men said: "Scrap the Venice specialities say Montagers, was in malarkey—we are drilling for the natural passionate revivalist and announced to me: "I'm on makes more tyres than any tyroon and his successes as an nounced to me: "I'm on makes more tyres than any tyroon and his successes as an oil." They drilled and the oil where except Akron: produces inventor, he says: "I've only the second company and see me." Sure enough Julia was on television, oily grows more all than any other country and television. The front time from the front time and see me." Sure enough Julia was on television, oily grows more oil than any other country and temporarily an



HOWARD HUGHES.

252 years to go I

### **IDDON'S** DIARY

demand, under one of the shafts of electric lights, in American Aviation, Howard Hughes—lined up in batches of Every day someone comes up de Cuevas, the international hundreds. There are nearly with a new process or invention ballet master, has taken down —A. A. Allen, the same Los Angeles is now the 200,000 people employed by the guaranteed to banish smog, but his private menageric—10 Pekes, Francisco far behind (except in Las Vegas, who is the lord

Hughes is an extraordinary man. He inherited \$300,000 PERHAPS the reason for the when he was a youth and he atmospheric pollution is

Ginger Rogers, Jane Russell, yes, 41-individual States. people have been wrong Yvonne de Carlo, and 100 more.

### Just started

enough water for 10,000,000 haunted-looking man. He owns the Hughes Aircraft Company, 1 rate the place one of the which has a yearly \$600,000,000world's, most exciting. People worth of orders, He,owns RKO HAVE attended one or come here for a visit and stay Pictures most of the timetwo meetings and haven't until they die, although this is occasionally he sells it and then anyone with the unlikely in my case. buys it back for less money— You annoy the Angeleno if he owns oil wells, great blocks of Billy Graham. you say: "Of course, this is still of stocks, a couple of airlines, THERE is a little place called

very temporarily-escorting, but isn't what it was; in five hours spends little on himself.

**illingworth** 

mulit - million - dollar doal by had his time over again. "I've telephone when he suddenly been content ... who can ask said: "Ring me back on this, for more?" but ring after six o'clock when the telephone rates cheaper."

He has become the legend as well as the lord of Los Angeles, but curiously hasn't bothered to intervene in politics. With his money and his power drive he could exercise tremendous political influence, butt he inye most politicians bore him and for the time being he is not interested.

Los Angeles politics, headed by Mayor Norris Poulson, are cleaner than those of many big American cities and I haven't heard many charges of graft, of a man who crowned himself!"

Los Angeles' biggest worry is smog. I hadn't been here a day smog glasses. Frankly I haven't recorder and switch it on as been troubled by smog.

There is a hazy cloud .over | heard how absurd they were Los Angeles most mornings, but the bright surishine usually be able to stand up to more dispels it by noon, and com- quareling after the first few the Black Californian metropolis, past except Texas; and makes more Country, Los Angeles is crystal ren storted playing the stuff clear. But Angelenos are deter- back to amuse themselves on a I drove out to the airport mined to worry about smog, rainy efternoon!

### Living by car

now has a personal fortune of motor-car exhaust fumes. Los \$150,000,000 some say more. Angeles has more motor-cars per Hughes's name suggests big person than any other town on figures - such as a round earth. There are more automillion dollars or the curves of mobiles in the city and county Lann Turner, Ava Gardner, of Los Angeles than in 41-

The abundance of oil and the | them". astonishing number of oil der-Hollywood Park, the racetrack-where I won \$100 on a horse called Correspondent, is for fun turned up in the Place surrounded by derricks.

### Venice gives up

apartments, hotels, banks, but L. Venice, where men had built canals and imported into a nightspot, say the guides, Hustrate is less a denect of the sincere, but there is too wood and will probably always. He says: "I'd like to live to gondolds, and gondolders, insincere, but there is too wood and will probably always. He says: "I'd like to live to gondolder, and gondolders, insincere, but there is too wood and will probably always. He says: "I'd like to live to gondolder, and gondolders, insincere, but there is too clasp it tight to its panting be 300. I never want to die," tending to make it a waterway begins, insincere, but there is too clasp it tight to its panting be 300. I never want to die," tending to make it a waterway begins, insincere, but there is too clasp it tight to its panting be 300. I never want to die," tending to make it a waterway begins, inmedical opinion which is often much hoople and razzle heart, but it is a lot more than His friends and enemies say: resort, which is literally swimwas only after the event, and dazzle at many of the Hollywood. "If Howard lives to be 800 ming in oil, The bridges are
the shaper at the time of ade. Los Angeles catches more there'll be nothing left for any decaying now over the atten-fish than Boston or Gloucester; one else," doned canals because the oil-

### PARIS SCENE, 1954

Stephen Coulter

**LT**OLIDAY advice II French people going to Britain on holiday is given by Jean Fayard of Paris. "It's extremely important to know how to eat peas balance them on the back of your fork without letting them fall off. After 2 a.m. you have the right to be

quite drunk-but not before.

If you are speaking about

an idiot, say 'He has 'a

marvellous sense of humour'.

If you are referring to an

ugly woman, say 'She's such

a good sport!""

IN Paris is Grandma Marleno Dietrich. She's making final arrangements for a French film she will star in January, called "Lido," On Saturday she goes to Monte Carlo where she will be making her first European cabaret appearance—singing at a Sporting Club charity show.

WAS talking to M. Alfred Durand, the oldest booksoller on the Soine quayside, who has his "pitch" by the Pont Neuf. White-haired M. Durand has sat beside his box second-hand books for 52 years now. Many of the famous have been his customers - Anatole France, Marshal Joffre, Paul Reynaud, Jean

But second-hand bookselling one afternoon M. Durand earned only one shilling. But Once he was completing a he'd do the same thing if he

> are PROGRESS never stops. Call girls are now to be seen making their way slowly through the Bois de Boulogne . . . on moter-scooters!

CARDINAL Feltin, Archbishop of Paris, is a men of character. The producers of the latest film on Napolcon asked his permission to shoot the scene of the Emperor's crowning inside Notre Dame.

"No," said the Archbishop. "Apart from anything else, It wouldn't be fitting to use the cathedral to film the crowning

REMEDY for household quarells is prescribed by Madamo Cailloux in her book before I was told to buy some "Living Marriage," just out in anti-smog ointment and anti- Paris. It, is: to install a tape

> scon as a dispute starts. "Husbands and wives who in moments of anger wouldn't times." Especially if the child-

> villa at Cannes, the Marquis two cats and Villorio, his parrot. But the Marquis is on the

> warpath. He wants to find the person who, while he was abroad recently with his troupe, taught Villorio to sing out lyou dirty dogs!'

TT seems that taste in tombstones changes like anything else. A big firm of makers reports that "advanced" art has Int last caught up with the grave and that more and more people are going in for "something cars might solve the smog blossom—tulips, horiensias and geraniums, so well imitated, say the makers, that "bees mistake

> Gone are the days when Pigallo singly or win if pairs. British (nd:other, visitors have fallen into a new and awkward habit of touring the good old

champagne circuit, in coachloads of '40' and 50. They scramble from the coach

### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Find Fatal Flaw Bridge Play

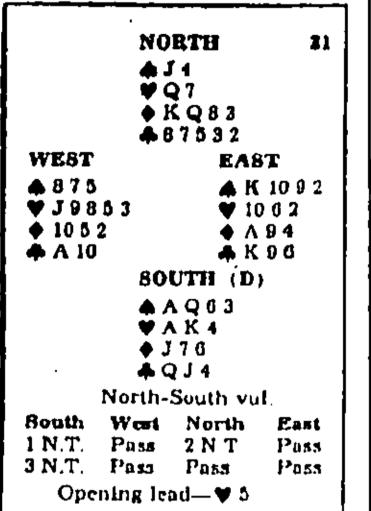
By OSWALD JACOBY

TITHE bidding of today's hand was quite reasonable, but there was a fatal flaw in the play. South's opening bid one no-trump showed balanced distribution and 16 to 18 points. North's raise to two no-trump showed balanced distribution with about 8 or 9 points, South was correct in going on to game even though he thereby reached a game contract with only in the combined honds.

West opened the five hearts, and declarer won in dimmy with the queen in order to start the clubs. The queen of clubs forced out West's ace, and West led another heart.

South won the second heart with the king and had to get to dummy to lead clubs again. When South led a diamond to dummy's king, East properly refused to win the trick. Declarer led another club and was allowed to win the trick with his jack. A third round of clubs forced out East's king, and East returned a heart, knockstopper,

At this stage, declarer had but he had no convenient way



to get there. He hopefully led cloud should have one! Yours does: the jack of diamonds but East properly refused the trick again. Rather naively, South next led the queen of spades, but East refused that trick also.

South was now limited to eight tricks: two spades, three hearts, two diamonds, and one

As I have indicated, it was foolish of South to lead the queen of spades. The hand was hopeless if West held the king of spades, for West would be glad to take the spade trick and cosh his remaining hearts. The situation was hopeless for the some reason if West had the ace of diamonds.

Since the hand could be made only if East had both the ace of diamonds and the king of spades, South should have continued with a third round of diamonds instead of leading the queen of spades. East could take his ace of diamonds, but he would then have to lead away from the king of spades, and dummy's jack of spaces would then provide a sure entry.

### Too CARD Sense.

Q-The bidding has been: East South North Double Pass 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 7-6, Hearts K-J-6-3. Diamonds K-J-5, Cluba Q-9-4-2. What do you

A-Bld one no-trump. This bld shows at least one stopper in the enemy's suit, with about 7 to 10 points. This is about as strong a hand as you could have for this rebid.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

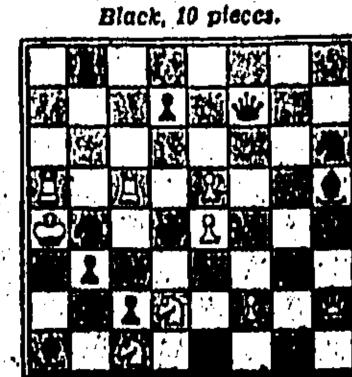
With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West 16. The young man on the flying trapests. (6) North 1 Diamond Double

You, South, hold: Spades 9-7-Hearts 8-6-3-2, Diamond 5, Clubs 7-6-4-3-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow .

### CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN



While, 9 plecer White to play; mate in two.

Bolution to yesterdey's



"Mother-which do you think is the real mo?"

### YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

optimist; you are careful and something elecexacting in everything you undertake. Next and the heart of a problem without too Follow your heart in selecting a much dillydallying You have a marriage partner two good clubs in the dummy, in order to set the wheels in motion. your versaulity can prove a handle Victoria. Zona Gale and Earl Derr hour, or until the meat is cap imless you learn to discipline Biggers, authors, Baron Tweedmuir, your concentration and will power. Governor General of Canada; Paul Once you decide to do something, Roder, evangelist; Robert Mott, you have plenty of determination -- educator; Albert Strauss, banker. but semetimes you decide to try to do too many things at one time.

#### your mistake. Start one thing at a day star be your daily guide.

advantago. Romance la also puesible LIBRA (Bept 24-Oct. 23)— Storm-clouds are passing over and Patience will be its own reward SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)-You may act with more of an A fine remartie day-especially for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)look for that silver lining Every is serene. AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb, 19)-Don't harden your heart against any merely an upturn in business!

worthy appeal today. A friend

DO YOU HAVE WE'RE

A CRIMINAL PRETTY

LAWYER SURE

TOWN /

4284 THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

CROSSWORD

ACTORA

g. This is a sticky subject. (4)
9. You'll find it—and lots of
others in 5 Down. (3)
10. Start lean—you'll make a

11. A weak point of an umbrella.

12. Put on show, (6)
14. I solid but involved, am followed by a mixed gin, (9)

18. It's a jounting one in Ireland.

21. Ceremonia, about it inside. (4) 22. Street with £1 apparently in it.

28, PB gets among the mixed

1. Qurs is split when you get

tried about inside. (9)
2. This may be very grand. (9)
3. Charley's Aunt had a good one.

Bet is sent (anag.). (9)
Just the chap to carry a
worldly buiden. (5)

worldly burden. (8)
The last part of 10 Across is involved. (8)
Hurried a backward after-thought for a small editor. (6)
Penny for a king | (4)
Calm a G.L. to make something supernatural. (7)
Just a piece of cake. (8)
The end of tents when the current gets in. (6)
It brought the downfall of Midas. (6)
Total it, it sounds, to make an approach to a mine. (8)
Most of the riot makes a city. (8)

to check

1. Akes. (9)

change | (9)

Raleigh. (4)

15 BUT

WE CAN'T

PROVE IT

#### PORN today, you are a natural time, finish it, and then go on to ward others and your affections are | fold in the bacon. Place the ate oven for about one and your thinking, as well as in deep-seated Your emotional nature meat in a pan over the grill a quarter hours, or until to do, you will be one of those are happiest and most contented and add the stock, cream, stock has been absorbed, pend Your mind is alect and wide- family of your own upon whom you lemon juice and herbs and ing out declarer's last heart awake and you can usually get to can lavish your love and devotion, mix well.

Your talents are so many that Prince Albert, consort of Queen

To find what the stars have in meat into slices and serve You need:-Hence you are unable, in the nature store for you tomorrow, select your with the sauce from the of things, to give any one objective birthday star and read the correst with the sauce from the your complete attention This is ponding paragraph Let your birth. Dan.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-All is excellent again. Combine Someone who is very close to you business and social engagements to may give you the love and encouragement you desire Just now. | delicious served with the ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 20)— Wind up the week's work and no that you can look forward to a free weekend. TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)assurance that your plans will work Keep a confidence inviolate. Your out as you hope they would. future happiness may depend upon I suggest:—
\*\*BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— your not giving away a secret.\*\*

I suggest:— GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

are interested! The domestic front CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Excellent for anything you desirelove, romance, adventure, secrets-or LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)-really in need may ask for help. A secret romance can bring pleasure and delight. The time may be near when you can make the announce-

# WOMANSENSE YOU MERRY

### By JOYCE MURIEL

IN Rumania they believe prepared by a cheerful cook

difficult not to enjoy some of their meals. Try these as samples:-

Carne de Vitel Prajita or Roast Veal: 1lb. veal, taken from the leg and flattened: rasher lean bacon; cup of ment stock; loz. butter; 2 tablespoons cream; juice of one lemon; teaspoon mixed herbs; salt.

Cover the pan and roast Among those born in this date are: In a hot oven for about an tender and a good colour.



A Vegetable Ghivetch is meat or as a separate dish. mitend to all duties conscientiously For this you can mix together all the vegetables and herbs that are in season.

are mairied find domestic happiness. A real improvement in your affairs. 1/2 cup green peas, 1/2 cup carrot and crushed garlic salt and pepper.

Peel and slice carrots, that good food should be potatoes, and tomatoes. Cut cabbage and cauliflower and eaten in a merry mood, heads into thick pieces. Mix all the vegetables and herbs carefully together in a large fireproof dish.

Slice the onions thinly, and fry in half the olive oil to a nice golden brown. Add the stock and bring to the boil. Next, pour quarter cup of boiling water over the vegetables, and add salt and pepper to taste. Finally, pour the hot stock and onions over the vegetables. You are sympathetic and kind to- | Salt the ment well and Cover and bake in a moder-



Finally, here is a liver supper and really takes that When it is cooked, cut the "liverish" taste out of liver.

> 8 ounces calf's liver, 1 small onion, 2 pods garlic, 1 carrot, 1oz. fat, 2 teaspoons chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1 bay leaf, 14 wineglass vinegar or lemon juice, ½ cup sour cream or top of milk, 1 tablespoon breadcrumbs.

Cut liver into slices. Melt fat in fireproof dish 8 carrots, 2 large potatoes, and add sliced onion and runner beans sliced, I small with the herbs. Add the head cabbage, 1 small head liver and a little salt, and cauliflower, 2 or 3 tomatoes, cook gently for about ten two tenspoons mixed herbs, minutes. Finally, add vine-4 or 5 pods garlie, 2 onions, gar, cream, and bread-1 cup stock, 1/2 cup olive oil, crumbs, and cook slowly until the liver is tender.

### A quick-change answer to packing problem

# One Smart Girl Makes



MONDAY: Bix days to go, so here's a simple start with just the basic dress.

Seven

H, what clothes shall I take with me? Is that your holiday problem?

Most women solve it by the "just in case" method. For this you take two or three suitcases, a hat-box, a holdall and a shopping basket, and into these you pack EVERYTHING....just in case!

But now there is another answer. . . . You can pack up all your holiday troubles in ONE kitbag, and a small one at that.

Look at the dress in the big picture (left). It is cut on modern princess lines in mid-grey

But it is more than that. It is a seven-inone dress, a basic dress that gives you a different outfit for every day of the week.

flannel, with round neck and a straight skirt.

Study the pictures below, and you will get the idea. With the dress and, say, a dozen accessories, your holiday packing troubles are

### dish which is tasty for AND NOW HERE FOR YOU IS THE NEW-EVERY-DAY LOOK



a new look.

about the newest nylons.

and black polka dots.

In Paris, high fashion is

going in for hosiery pat-

terned with leopard spots

This vogue is slowly taking

hold in America. There are also

plenty of noveltles, such as hose

with built-in gold kid ankle

bracelets or jewelled toe rings.

now taken-for-granted kind,

features textured patterns—a

tweedy mesh to be worn with

tweeds or country things, and a

daintler mesh for afternoon and

dinner clothes. The lacy look

legs, without lessening the

Other new trends in hoslery

include the long stocking with

a spun nylon anklet built in.

This gives the effect of the

stocking-plus-sock that so many

women like with skirt and

sweater outlits, and it's certainly

stockings.

the process.

much slicker than socks and no

Knee-high hose is becoming

One thing women are learning

ever worn. The secret of

after each wearing and take

You've probably heard about the ideal way to wash hose, so resolve this season to use it. That method is to wash and rinse the filmy items in a capped

jar where mothing can touch the threads but soop and water.

fill the jar just three-quarters full of sospends so there's room to slock the hore up and down. Then repeat with clear water to

And do be careful where you

hang your hose to dry. Avoid unfinished wooden racks where a stray splinder, too small to even see or feel, may be enough to snag a thread. If a wooden

rinse thoroughly.

better each season, with lacy

patterns gaining ground.

wearability of the hose,

Novelty

TUESDAY: A Jer-



WEDNESDAY: Colsey sweater of con- lar, belt, and gloves trasting colour gives make ALL the difference.



a tailored jacket-and you have a new YOU.



THURSDAY: Add FRIDAY: A short cape in lighter grey gives another quick change.



add a red-green check jacket for that sporty



SATURDAY: Now

SUNDAY: All change again—with a yellow-

and-black taffeta stole.

### HOUSEHOLD

When patching a faded gar- on a thin coat of fresh shellac. ment, remove some of the look A second coat at the corners of newness by souking the patch will help prevent , the curling for a longer time. The very simplest hosicry, the in a bleach.

A tiny cork tacked low on the back of a picture frame will prevent that annoying dark line from forming on wallpaper or a is really quite flattering to the painted wall.

longer life and more strength for the rug upside down and brush place.

If you have a pet dog or cat, put a cube or two in his drinking water when you fill up the container. Every pet should have access to a plentiful supply

of clean drinking water during hot weather. An ice cube or Those popular fibre rugs are two makes the water seem fact, the manufacturers assure apt to curl at the corners. If this fresher-a good substitute for a us that such construction means its a problem in your home, turn' spring-fed natural drinking

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### Designs In Hosiery BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE THERE'S nothing monotonous, plain or usual

### Lonely Miss China-Doll

-She was Glad when Mary-Jane Moved In-

By MAX TRELL

MISS China-Doll, who lived She had lifted the window of IVI in her own private doll her parlour and was calling house that stood under the out to them. sunny window in the muchbigger house, was very pretty, went right over to the window. Only she wasn't liked nearly as "Please come in," Miss Calnawell as Miss Mary-Jane, the Doll caid, "I'll open the front

Mary-Jane, being a common. ordinary rag doll, didn't have Hand were sitting in the of throwing her.

### Contrasting Personalities

The real difference between Miss China Doll, who had her doll house, and Mary-Jane, who didn't have any house at all, was that Miss are lovely, too...the bedroom, China Doll never really looked happy while Mary-Jane always my books and music, and even

It was Knarf and Hanld, the shadow - children with the turned-about names, who noticed this difference between Miss China Doll and Mary-Jane.

really remarkable," Knarl said to Hanid one morn- China-Doll. "Don't make any differently. They told Mary-Miss China-Doll would be lonely." happy all the time. I know I'd "You shouldn't live happy if I had my own alone," said Knarf. "It's private house to live in." 19. A little fish makes the begin-ning and end of a dance. (4) 20. "I wish I loved the human said one Bir Walter Hand was just about to say that she thought so, too. At that agreement "Yes,

speak to you."

door for you." A minute later. Knarf and

The two

Knowf and Hanid looked

shadow-children

around. It was Miss China-Dolt.

any private house to live in, parlour of the doll house. It She was content to sleep under was a lovely room. There were the sofa, cat her dinner off the lace custains at the wintlows. corner of the rug and spend her nice soft chairs, pretty pictures, hours wherever anyone thought a fireplace, grandfather's clock and lot of other comfortable and pretty things.

"Yes," Miss China-Doll was saying in her sad little voice, "it's as lovely a room as you house. And the other rooms the dining-room, the room for the kitchen, But---" And here Miss China-Doll broke off. She

But if it's so lovely. Miss China-Doll," Hanid sald, "why house?" don't you like your house?"

"Oh, I do like it," said Miss "You would think that mistake about that. Only-it's Jane about Miss China-Doll's

big for one person alone." Miss China-Doll nodded in instant Know and Hanid were would live with me here?" Knorf and Hanld hesitated to "Haridl...Knarfl...Would you once whom they ought to sug- Misa China-Doll, mind coming here? I'd like to gest. They thought it best for



Jane how happy she was.

someone herself. Thry didn't have long to wait. Miss China-Doll mentioned the person next moment.

"Mary-Jane," she said. "She's could hope to find in anyone's, the one I'd like to live here with the stocking. me. But I'm sure she won't. She's much too happy living outside, sleeping under the sofa, eating her dinner off the corner of the rug and spending her hours wherever anyone happens to throw her. Why should she want to live in a

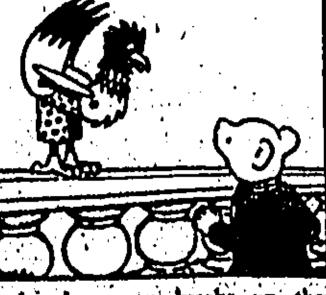
Mary-jane Moves

But Knorf and Hanid thought leneliness, and Mary-Jane (who was the kindest rag-doll in the whole world) moved in that very morning. Mary-Jane didn't is that a fragile embroidered, have much to move, just her lewelled and lacy hylon is as easy harrikerchiefs and an extra pair to wash as the plainest stocking

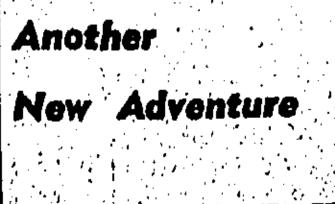
"You can't imagine how happy preserving any and all mylon voice calling them by name, answer although they know at you make me, Mary-Jane," said hose is to give, them a sudsing "I'm glad," said Mary-Jane no chance of snagging them in

Miss China-Doll to mention And she really was.

### Rupert and the Spring Chicken-35







and the

### Another

of thoe laces.

drying rack must be used, then spread a cowel over it first Eleanor Ross

# MEDALS FOR THE MARATHON RACE AT EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Berne, Aug. 26. Veikko Karvonen of Finland was officially declared winner of the Marathon race in the European Athletic Championships here early today \_ but the Russian competitor, Filin, who took the wrong turning after leading the field into the stadium will also be awarded a Gold Medal.

The official verdict was not known for several hours after the race ended because of the dispute arising out of the mix-up when leading runners reached the Neufeld Stadium.

Kares hen and another Russian, | changed. course and passed the post first statement; "The jury of appeal, Zatopek at the tops of their and second respectively.

the stational enemata get back on this course and flowbed third. The maxima was referred to a Jury of appeal, which spent

# THE SAD LESSON

By Donald Seaman

winter and scowling, black-| andings, haired Fred Trueman achea? for the Yorkshire winter was one of the closest on record, cricket school to open, he is with the blonde Finn, who won certain to ask the question: the Boston Marathon carlier this land fast howler in trouble? Karvonen covered the course in

Archically, he will find the [ answer in Australia, where the Arbes will be decided without him. It lies in a quiet night watchman's office in a Sydney factor

The name of the watchman is Latwood, Harold Larwood, "Lol" Larwood, the old Nottingham Thunderbolt, maybe the fastest and certainly the lead as the 24 runners came out

### CRUSHING WIN

father of five daughters, clockwork-like precision. Britain in 1950. He settled Imposity in the country where Frank Sando of Great Britain 18 years earlier he had suffer- and Franjo Mihalic of Yugoslaed many indignities and much via were running in the next abuse, and wrecked his career positions. Schade was shaken 29:59.6. best Test performance.

After flaying the Australians, lown after exposing the feet of clay of those notable batsmen Bradman, Fingleton, and Woodfull, after securing our most crushseries, Larwood was put out of Kovacs and Mihalic were an-Test cricket-for good.

England let him run down to fast medium under the handicap of a never-healed broken foot. A £2,000 benefit, Poultry farming. And the end of it nil -a little sweet shop in Blackpool, with Larwood unwilling even to display his name over the door to avoid resurrection of the old controversies.

Could it happen to Trueman?

Consider the similarities of the two careers. Both men were miners. Both were yanked out of the pits as youngsters and hustled into county cricket service (and England service).

1914-18 war. Trueman was the .first since 1945.

Larwood was a comparative failure on his first tour of Australia, four years before the dendly "bodyline" trip of 1932. the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki. Trueman, they say, was a comparative failure in the West Indies:

### A LITTLE GINGER?

In the 1932 tour old "Lol." dhey said, was a murderer, his leg-theory a hell of terment for have been beyond the official standable why someone in the fine Australian batsmen.

umpires in the West Indies-or did he? Was he just giving his ppponents a little ginger, or was he letting the side down? heart with frustration?

Larwood came home (with a broken foot) after the 1932-8 tour and nover played in Test orleket again. His final experience at the end of a Test career was of a crowd of 100 Austra-Was of a crowd of 100 Austra- Crew members from the U.S. title this year, beat the Indotrain and ingred at him.

The score-books find no ed," be continued. "In return, the pidtie for frustration, make no de it happen to Trushen? Deen Mubberd laid some of

on the right course, ing the order of finishing un- line 10 yards ahead of the

considering that misdirection volces, gave the Czech a standon entering the stadium un- ing ovation. Kovacs clocked Meanwhile Film, who had doubtedly cost the Marathon 29.25,8 and Sando 29.27. Schade, lost revital hundred varde by numer Filin (USSR) a victory who was completely exhausted turning left material of 19th on in this race, has digided that at the finish, was fourth in 29. while maintaining the order at 32.8 and Mihalic fifth in 29.09.6. the finish, he be awarded a Gold Medal identical to that of the winger, but on which only the time accomplished be engraved.

> PuolaRka (Finland) was fourth, followed by Janesen (Sweden) fifth, and Britalius Geoffrey Iden, sixth.

The jury, consisting of a Russsian, N. Kalinin, an Englishman. G. P. Pain, two Frenchmen, J. R. Feurin and P. Merleamp, and T. Erieson of Sweden, sat to investigate Filin's complaint that he had been prevented from winning by being misdirected in

Gatemen who saw the Russian center the studium, and officials of the Organising Committee, as well as Filin himself, were called As the snowllakes settle before the jury, who went to considerable trouble to siff the thinly on Headingley this evidence before announcing their

The finish of the Marathon year, breasting the tape less than What becomes of the Eng. 25 yards shead of Grischney. the spendid time of two hours 24 minutes 51 6 seconds, finishing only four seconds in front of Orischaev. Filin's time was two hours 25 minutes 26.6 seconds.

well judged race.

kin shot off to a fast start in the 10,000 Metres, holding the finest fast bowler of them all. of the first bend. After the fourth lap, only Germany's keep up with Zatopek's pace as 28 mlns 58 sees. Larwood, 50 this year and the he rounded the track with

in first class cricket after his off by Zatopek in the 6th lap and from then on the Czech running machine was on his

He gained a second in each 52.91 Metres. lap on his pursuirs. At the half way mark he was leading ing win of all time in a Test Schade by 100 metres. Sanco, Metres. other 100 metres behind.

> As Zatopek was going round and round, Sando and Kovaça made their challenge. They Metres, moved up on Schade slowly, overtaking him in the 18th lap and then trying to shake each Motres.

While officials and spectators over three hours before they the time, finally made it in the were trying to put the Bussian announced their decision, leav- last round, crossing the finish

Greenitev, followed the correct. The jury issued the following. The fane, who had cheered

A wet, heavy track prevented Czech from bettering his world record of 28 minutes 54.2 seconds, but his winning time of 28:38 was a new meet record.

Dana Zatopkova threw the invelin 52 91 metres to defeat three husky Russian javelin throwers, among them the world record holder, Nadezhda Konya-

The two Zatopeks hugged and kissed each other after receiving their Gold Medals.

#### 400 METRES HEATS

In the heats of the men's 400 Metres, Voltto Hellsten of Finland, and Jacques Hegg of Switzerland, were the fustest winners, both in 47.7 seconds. Ignatyev of Russia, who started favourite to win the title, won his heat in 47.9

seconds.

British Champion Peter Fryer finished third in the heat won by Hellsten and was eliminated though his time of 48 seconds. was better than that of severa of the qualifiers. Britain's second string, Alan Dick, finished second in his heat to qualify, though clocking only

The fastest time in the men's Karvonnen ran an extremely 800 Metres heats was put up by Brian Hiwson, the British Half Mile Champion, who clock-Emil Zatopek of Czechoslova- ed one minute, 50,2 seconds.

#### SUMMARIES

10,000 Metres Run – Zatopek – (Czechóst (vakia)

2. Keynes (Hungary) 29:25.8. Sando (Britain) 29:27.

Schade (Germeny) 29:32.8.

3. Driver (Britain) 30:3.8

Women's Javelin Throw

1. Zatopkova (Czechoslovakia) 2. Reginid

3. Konyoeva (Russia) 49.49 Metres.

4. Krueger (Germany) 47.39 of yesterday's matches: Chudina (Russia) 47.05

(Yugoslavia) 6. Kalusevic Kovacs, who had been run- 46,70 Metres, - Reuter and ning behind Sando for most of United Press.

### American Athletic Officials Accused Of fast English bowler after the 1914-18 war. Trueman was the Battle In The "Cold

New Orleans, Aug. 25. American athletic officials were accused today having lost a battle in the "cold war" by their actions in

Dean John Hubbard of Tulane University's Newcomb College charged that absence of mamers by the American delegation in Finland and the U.S. Olympic administrative staff lost the United States considerable prestige.

"Friendly gestures seemed to | but added, "It is not undercapacity of U.S. representatives authority did not suggest that Men's A Division-South China Fred Trueman said naughty during the Olympics," said Dean at least the boys invite their hosts to their mess hall for a cal implications and influences of meal, however plain."—United the 1952 Olympics on a special Press. research grant.

"A July 4 party for Finnish-Will they lot Trueman go on Americans and American visitors for a few years in county and an opening day party on dricket, and then break his July 19 for U.S. members, officials, press and their guests was the extent of official entertainment," he said. "This lack cost us much prestige in the eyes of Finland,

tain and immed at him.

and were given expensive gifts Ferry Sonneville, 15-8 15-7, in

How that five more educate in By Russian, crow members, an exhibition match in Singsounty deletest.

whom the U.S. team had detentpere last night.

Wong Peng-soon

# Sonneville

a very desimble ally in the world badminton who did not defend his Malayan

Wong warviously. defeated



### South China Retain Tennis League Championship

South China Athletic Association maintained their reputation as the premier tennis club in the Colony yesterday by retaining the Men's "A" Division League Championship title for the second year in succession.

In the final play-off at the Hongkong Cricket Club, the star-studded South China team had matters much their own way in defeating Chinese Recreation Club by 71/2 sets to 11/2.

The Tai Hang club, however, made up for this defeat by overwhelming Kowloon Tong Club creation Club. on the adjacent courts by 61/2 sets to 21/2 to annex the Men's "C" Division title and enable them to end up the League with the same number of three won competitions as their South China rivals.

With the two top South China pairs, K. H. Ip and Kho Sin-oel and Edwin Tsai and Tony Liang. playing right up to form to win all their six games by comfortable margins, there was little that the Tai Hang club could do to stop their opponents from clinching the issue by the end of the second round.

Chinese Recreation Club's 11/2 points were gained at the expense of South China's third 49.94 | pairing of K. C. Dao and Patrick Poon who drew with the Tsui brothers and lost to George Choa and S. N. To by 3-6.

The following were the results

MEN'S A DIVISION South China: beat C.R.C. 736 to beat Teur War Pul and Teur Yan Pul 6-3; bent V. T. Wang and T. K. Choy 6-2; best G. Chos and S. N. To 8-2. Tani and Tony Liang beat Tsui Brothers 6-3;

best Wang and Choy 6-3; best Chos and Patrick Poon (SCAA) drow with Tsu! Brothers fourth.
6-6; beat Wang and Choy 6-0; lost
to Chos and To 3-6.

Other NEN'S C DIVISION CRC heat KTGCA(1) 634 to 216

Loe Yue-wing and Pang Hol-lam (CRC) drow with C. M. Tsang and K. S. Ling 6-6; beat P. P. Kho and Frank Wong 6-2; beat P. Chen and L. Chon 6-1. P. F. Choy and Wong Hing-cheuk (CRC) book Tenng and Ling 6-6; bent Khu and Wong 6-0; book Chen and Chan 6-2. Ma Kin-lun and Iu Po-hay (CRC) lost to Tsang and Ling 3-6; lost to Kho and Wong 4-6; best Chen and

The following are the winners of the various seagues championships for this year's competitions; Ladles 'A Division-South China Ladies B Division -- Club de Mixed A Division-South China

LEAGUE WINNERS Mixed B Division-Creisengower

Men's B Division-Chinese Re-Men's C Division-Chinese Re-Men's D Division-Chinese Recreation Club.

# RATINGS

New York, Aug. 25. who recently beat Jaice Tull of South Africa, was ranked num- position at the end of the season, this gigantic chess meeting. The ber one contender for Yoshio but they will not want extra last world event of this type Shiral's world flyweight boxing matches then if there is a was played two years ago in title in the current American chance of promotion. Ring magazine World Rankings.

Tanny Campo (Philippines) was ranked second challenger, and Pascual Perez (Argentina) risk of injury unless the lightnumber three. Then followed ing is really first-class," said Mr tournament Argentina was ap-Dai Dower (Wales), Jake Tud Osborne. (South Africa) and Eric Maraden (England).

Tuli had dropped two places as a result of his defeat hy Espinoca.

Robert Cohen (France) and Chamrern Songkitrat (Thailand) were named one and two stage the most varied floodlit respectively as leading conten- programme. Arsenal will have plans for the organisation of the cers for the vacant world ban games with Maccabi (Tel-Aviv) event, because of the impossibili-Corseyme (Belgium) was third (Zurich) on September 21 and problems and to meet and Mario Dagata (Italy) they will fit in games with obligations.

Other rankings were: Heavyweight - Champion Rocky Marciano - 1. Ezzard Cross in October, and Dundee over, in a voluntary capacity, Charles, 2, Nino Valdes (Cuba), visit them on October 25. the entire organisation of the J.F.V. Ribelto Lightheavyweight-Champion

Archie Moore-Harold Johnson Joey Maxim. Champlus Middleweight —

Carl Olson-Joey Rocky Castellani. Welterweight - Champion

Kid Covilan-Carmen Basilion, Dol Flanagon. Lightweight -- Champion Paddy Demarco-V. Jimmy

Carter, Rolph Dupas.

Featherweight - Champion Sandy Saddler-Percy Boxsett, Ray Fumechon (France). -

In their search for opponents at Selhurst Park, Crystal Palace, one of the first clubs in the Third Division to install lights, sent round a circular. They wrote to every club in great deal in our recovery.

Floodlit football is not going to be such a money-spinner—at any

rate for the smaller clubs—in the coming seasons. Some of the clubs are

having difficulty in securing fixtures. Other members of the League, who

voted against extra pay for players appearing in floodlight football, did

CLUBS WILL NOT RISK

them a bad turn.

than their own.

Lengue fare.

the costs.

expense involved.

Clyde have booked to visit

VARIATION

Floodlit games must provide a

variation from the usual run of

are the most obvious answer.

but only the leading well-

supported clubs can risk the

The only way round that

problem is for the visitors to

play more than one game so

that their hosts here can share

Wacker, of Vlenna, are coming

play Spurs on a Monday, and

Sheffield Wednesday on the

Queen's Park Rangers have

had the same sort of experience

as Palace. They had hoped to

play several of the London First

Division clubs but, at the

following Wednesday.

fore this senson.

fear the risk of injuries.

GREATER RISK

may not play again, but he

Millwall are happy. They

Watford will have their usual

SUCCESSFUL -

home and away Challenge Cup

Racing Club of Paris.

Bolton and Clyde.

"I think there is a greater

Foreign visitors

Palace and also Millwall.

They also wrote to the Scottish best to help. The Scots will come willingly. weeks of October. We shall They are in a privileged position. have to try to sort this out." Not only may they pay their

One visit Chelson are certainly the Football League, except Clubs are asking us to come going to make is to Plymouth. those in their own division, back again and we shall do our That will be as a gesture of appreciation for the courtesy League clubs, but, so far, Manchester City are the only Engof them want us to visit them.
It is club to agree to visit them.

of them want us to visit them. at the same time—in the first Bill Robertson had been injured. -(London Express Service.)

### **OLYMPICS**" "CHESS MONTH AMSTERDAM

HENDRICK

Amsterdam. Lodewyk Prins, the tall 41-year-old Dutch chess master, is the busiest man in Holland these days. He is in October. They will probably the man who has taken the initiative in organising the 12th World Chess Tournament-"Chess Olympics 1954"and, what is more, he has been organising it within the short period of six weeks in a voluntary capacity.

Teams of nearly 30 countries throughout the world are due to arrive in Holland at the beginning of September to take part in the Amsterdam tournament moment, their only firm fixture (September 4-28) for the Hamilton Russell Cupis with Stoke City on October now in the hands of the Russians.

Amongst the competing teams | Another of the fleodlight pioneers, West Ham, and them- are practically all the worldselves with no definite fixtures femous chess players with posat the moment. Their chairman, sibly one exception: the Ameri-Mr Reg Pratt, is also chairman can player Reshevky. Prins is of the committee that was still awaiting the entry of a organising a Floodlit Cup com- United States team.

petition for the London area. For the rest the entry list in-But this, too, has fallen through cludes men like Alexander (England), Botwinnik, Smyslov Two clubs who have withdrawn from the touring "circus" Bronstein and Keres (Russia). Najdorf (Argentina), Stahlberg that was seen last season are Chariten and Fulham. Both and Dr Euwe (Holland).

Says Fulham manager, Frank With almost 30 countries re-Osborne: "Palace, Rangers and presented (each with a team of loon Bowling, Green, at Brentford wanted us, but the four players and one or two directors have said no. At least reserves), some 150 chess mas-Lo Espinosa. Philippines, for the early part of the season. ters will together play a total "They will reconsider the of approximately 1,600 games in Helsinki (Finland), when 27 countries entered for the "Chess Olympics 1952".

> In a meeting of the World Chess Federation during that pointed for the next Chess Fulham back, Reg Lowe, Olympics, and the Argentinians broke a leg in a floodlit Com- offered to pay every team's bination game last season. He travel and hotel expenses. However, only a month ago

considers the lighting was in no way to blame for the the Argentino Chess Association informed the World Federa-Highbury will continue to tion that to their "utmost | regret" they had to abandon all Pierre on October 26, Grasshoppera ity to cope with all the Glasgow Rangers and the

HAD TO WORK FAST

It was at this point that expect to have Chelsen at New Lodewyk Pring offered to take Visitors next spring will be tournament. This meant that the S.E. Sousa Dutch chess "master" had to R.F. Luz work fast indeed...

His first needs were some game with their neighbours, £15,000 plus hotel reservations Luton, and they will have in crowded Amsterdam for 150 Liverpool visiting them as part chess players, an enormous hall club de Recreto (2) of the arrangements for the to play in- and the co-operation M. Roza Peretra: A.M. Kitchell transfer of goalkeeper Under- of the Dutch Chess Association. R.G. Laurel Now the preparations are al-

chess circles has switched from JL. Aives It is refreshing to hear the one of wondering whether the rather practical point of view tournament will take place at held by Chelsea manager Ted all and is, instead, centred on CA Noronha Drake. "Our floodlit games last general speculation, about the E.H. Carvalho season were quite a success," teams,—with , the Soviet team generally regarded as the "I think they helped us a strongest."

most completed and the topic in

### "Blues" Upset By KBGC

The First Division Lawn Bowls League Championship (Sweden), Gligoric (Yugoslavia) race has been split wide open with the defeat of the Recreio Blues by the Kow-Recreio yesterday by three points to two.

> The defeat must have been more bitter to the league-leading Blues as they won on two rinks and it was only the 17 shot margin trouncing administered to Johnnie Ribeiro's rink by Alec Harvey that spelt the difference betwen a four-one victory, and what may be the loss of the League Championship. which Recrelo has held for the past two years.

> On the next rinks Recreio's Second Division, team had the identical: experience of winning on two rinks and seeing the extra points go to the opposing IRC visitors through the 82 shot margin defeat affininistered to A.A. Guterres by 'A. R. Razack

Recreio Blues (2) J.W. Tindall . G.A. Guterres R.H. Browne C.C. Percira J.E. Noromha G.C. Norman Percira. 23 J. McKelvie F. Francis Llowerth M.E. Purvis . Liadeli L.C. Parker P. Hughes A.L.O. Eastmon Totals

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the Gambols FORBETFUL EVERY DOY

# The Brigadier And The Singer Plan To Raise A Championship Team

On the tenth tee at Stanmore Golf Club a square-built man wearing a yellow jersey put down his ball. He took an iron, stepped back, and drove-on to the

He hit two more drives, both on the green. But he could not see them. He could not see the club he used, the sun on the fairway, or the flag. For 32-year-old Gerry Brereton is totally blind.

When he had hit the last ball, he picked up a white painted blind man's stick, felt his way off the tee, tapped over a wooden bridge and walked on to the green. Ken Redford, the Stanmore Club professional, took Brereton's arm, guided him to the first ball, and lined him up with the hole. Redford showed no surprise when Brereton sank the putt. He is used to it.

mando, was blinded by an ing a ball. Then they started Brereton gets out on the course explosion 22 hours after landing playing. in Sicily. He came back to St In the first round of the Club Dunstants and learned to be a Championships this summer, telephone operator.

for the Royal Command per- the green. formance, to sing for the Queen.

letter from Canada congratu- up arguing. "Nobody believes lating me and asking if I was it till they see it," he says. a golfer.

"I wrote back that I wasn't, but I'd try, and find out if game a blind man can play, because the ball is stationary.'

#### CHANGED HIS MIND

made Brereton practise swinging the cigarette was alight.

Brereton played eight of the last But he wanted to be a singer, ten holes in par. His drives so he kept on singing. Then, average 200 yards, He once sank two years ago, he was picked a 15-yard putt from the edge of

on golf," he said. "I got a Brereton scores. He has given man's 50 yards is another man's

of people who can see. He hits Brigadier-General A. C. Critchcould be. You see it's the only some bad shots, but he's never missed the ball entirely. He ley, the 04-year-old financier, breaks only one rule — his op- who lost his sight last year after ponents usually let him ground an illness. hls club in a bunker."

asked for a lesson the next day ably well. When we were intro- his wife, the former Diana -Redford's day off. "I said duced, his hand came out to Fishwick. 'no'," says Redford, "but when meet mine quite naturally. I found out Gerry was blind, I Later he lit my elgarette, waitdecided I could miss a day off." ing that extra moment till a his life last year he designed For the next 10 weeks Redford murmured "thanks" told him an office-bungalow near his

## Worcestershire Dismissed For 25

London, Aug. 25.

Close of Play Scores

At Jesmond: Northumberland

At the Oval: Worcestershire 25

At Bournemouth: Leicester-

At Birmingham: Warwick-

Glamorgan. Start delayed.-

PAKISTAN TOUR

form which has alternately de-

Canterbury, Aug. 25.

shire 82 for five versus Derby-

(Lock, left arm slow spin, five

Surrey, winners of the County Cricket Championship for the past two seasons, made certain today of at least sharing the title this season. Needing only four points tobacconist and confectionery Divisions, where a total of We have our ball practice, just to attain this position, they ran through Worcestershire and dismissed them for 25, the lowest county total of the season and then passed that score to be certain of four points for a first innings lead, whatever else happens in the match.

Chief instrument in the dismissal of the Midlands side, who batted for only 103 minutes, was Tony Lock, the England left-arm spinner, who in 33 balls took five wickets for two runs.

delayed.

Jim Laker, two for five, and able total of 268, thanks mainly Alec Bedser, two for 12, helped to a fighting innings of 70 by their teammate while the all-rounder Ray Smi'h. brilliant Surrey fielding also played a notable part as there were eight catches and one run out in the innings.

Five Worcestershire men were seven for 35), Yorkshire 206 for out without scoring and the last five (Wilson, 46, Close 67). eight wickets actually fell for At Lord's: Lancashire 60 for only five runs.

Only once have Worcestershire been dismissed for a smaller score - 24 by Yorkshire 51 years ago - and it was for two) and 13 for two, Surrey the lowest acore in first class 92 for three declared. Start cricket since Gloucestershire delayed. dismissed Somerset for 25, seven years ago.

In fairness to Worcestershire, it must be said that they were sent in to but after losing the toss, there was no play before lunch and the warm sun on a previously sodden pitch made for a surface ideally shire 144 for five versus suited to Lock's bowling.

Bidding perhaps to win in a day, Surrey declared and got two cheap second innings wicket to indicate that by tomorrow evening they can be acclaimed outright Champions for the third successive year.

with Surrey if Surrey do not | batting with assurance on get another point this season difficult wicket against Pakistan The only way Mr Ridley could Derby 3 Fulham and Derbyshire win outright here today and then collapsed keep Taylor's head down was by Lincoln City 0 Hull City their two remaining games, were precipitously when conditions holding Taylor's nose. They Middlesbro 0 Ipswich Town 1 not helped by the weather and were much easier. a short day's play with Lejoesa short day's play with Leices.

A saturated pitch prevented a that Mr Ridley could not see the tershire tosing half their wickets start until after lunch. Fazal balls. "George kept right on time to gain an outright win.

Mahmood, who captained Paki- playing," he said. "I had to tell tershire dosing half their wickets time to gain an outright win.

for a place in the first 10 to ting Kent in to bat. Arthur Phegive them a right to a repre- bey (37) and J. M. Allen (41) ap- Brigadier - General Critchley sentative on the MCC's County peared to have defeated, the and Brereton plan a business Advisory Committee.

Susson, at present ninth, separated, collapses followed. plight against Hampshire but At the close of play, Kent through run outs.

and Somerset are involved in a perionic, has so far taken five Says Breezes this policy will settle for 51 The pair bowled with in Bright points above our agreed from the pair bowled with the provided by the pair bowled with the provided by the pair bowled with the provided by the pair bowled with the pair points above our agreed from the pair bowled with the pair bowled by the pair bowled with the pair b

rounder Alan Oakman after five Ahmed and Fazal Mahmood qualified players blind men Workington wickets had fellen for 70, two having routed the middle bat- who can break double par out ting. Off-spinner Zulfigar re- a standard 15-hole course Ex- Third vealing yet again how much he penses have been guaranteed by Lanark The two bottom teams, Last has profited from his toil ex- a Consdian firming the profited from his toil ex- a Consdian firming the ballance

The most difficult part, he says, is judging the distance for Redford laughs when people approach shots. He has to rely

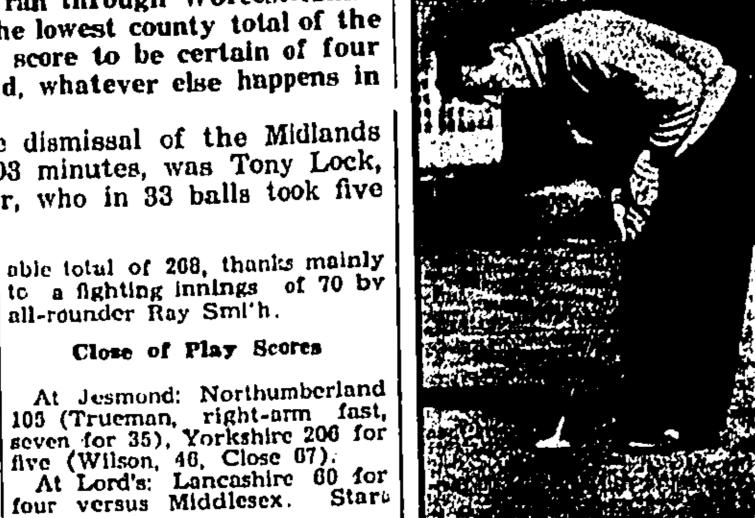
Open Mixed Golf Champion-He telephoned Redford and Brereton gets around remark- ships five times running, with

> guide himself from one building to the other, went back to work, and to golf.

-so he drives with an iron.

I have so little time to play. I've been over to Canada on business once this year, and I go again in September. Too busy for golf." Another blind golfer, in the novice class, is 38-year-old

George Taylor, who owns



GERRY BRERETON

### PRICE OF CAKE

Mr Ridley complained about taking five putts on one green. "Sounds like a piece of cake," Cardiff City 2 Preston N E 5 said Mr Taylor, "Reckon I could do better than that." Mr | Everton Manchester C 5 Sheffield U Ridley challenged him to try. Newcastle They went out on the putting Kent, displaying the quixotic Portsmouth green, and Grorge Taylor won lighted and dismayed their sup- on three of his tries. So they

Derbyshire, who alone can tie porters this summer, began by went on to the driving tee. practised for weeks that way. One evening it got so dark

Other countles are struggling took a justifiable gamble in put can see in the dark. I can't." gambit with an opening stand of meeting soon to discuss raising 76, but when they were a team to play in the International Blind Champlonships in

an innings of 65 by all- were 161 for eight, Zulflaar They will need four other

Brereton, ex-Com- a golf club, without ever touch- There are minor crises. When

George Kingham, moves off fast. So far Brereton has hit him three times, "But he's tough, he doesn't seem to mind."

Gerry Brereton is not the only blind golfer in the London "Gerry plays better than a lot area. One of the best is

Critchley won the French

When he started re-building

He plays at Wentworth with his wife, scores "around the 100 mark, usually over rather than under." He has not learned to use a wooden club again-"when you feel the ball with a wood, it rolls off the tee" "I've set up practice nets in my garden. But the trouble is



Once, a 15-yard putt.

Somerset no runs for one wicket. Club.

stan in A. H. Kardar's absence, him that was okay for him. He

Canada next year.



**EVERTON** 

BEAT

ARSENAL

large Football League pro-

gramme this evening, not-

four goals a game.

three clear goals.

goals for Tottenham.

match afterwards.

today were:

Tottenham

THE RESULTS

Association Football results

DIVISION I

London, Aug. 25.

Arsenal

4 Huddersfield

Walsall

Colchester

Southamp-

Bristol City

Wrexham.

Manafield

Blockport

3 Wolves

DIVISION II

DIV. III (SOUTH)

DIV. III (NORTH)

Birmingham 2 Bristol R.

Notte Forest 0 Stoke City

Bournemouth 4 Aldershot

West Brom.

half goal scored by Eglinton,

Albion game in which Newcastle

crushed the Cup-holders by

London, Aug. 25.

Goals were plentiful in a ing-1 doubt whether any

BEGINNING TODAY .... The Stanley Matthews Plan for British Soccer—and no one is better qualified to give it than the greatest footballer of his generation

Orders lasted by Mr Fund Ping-lan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigads, Hongkong District, Order No. 34/54. Duted August 26, 1954.

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Ambulance Duties — Hongkong Dist. August 1964: Central No. 10 pt.; Beptember 1964: Central No. 10 pt.; Beptember 1964: Central No. 10 pt.; Beptember 1964: Western Dist. No. 10 pt.; Beptember 1964: Western Dist one is better qualified to

### Blame Arsenal For Starting The Slide

# Attack—The Style We

# That It Can Work

By Stanly manhers

Team tactics have become the fetish of modern football. We hear of nothing else. Books have been written about them. Managers spend sleepless nights trying to work out new plans. I have known some write pages of notes during a game in an attempt to find ways and means of perfecting and improving team-work.

We hear of blackboards in the dressing-room and table games to perfect moves thought up by students of the game. We are all running round in circles trying to copy someone else's style because it was successful. If a team wins the World Cup, the FA Cup, or the League championship you can bet that every other team will start a research squad on the job of finding a similar plan to the winning

Some just graft on the winning plan without any variation. They are all locking for the secret of success. We have been told that we do not have enough ball practice ....that the Hungarians and other Continentals never spend a day without the ball at their feet....that it is the integral part of their training coutine. Critics have watched the Hungarians training with the ball on an odd day, so they say: tain that it was the start of our opponents and you can only do it. But is it?

But, looking back, I main- is to score more goals than your Cheung & Liu Wing enrolled w.c.f. 20,8,39.

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That's their secret...plenty slide in standard. Other teams, that by constantly attacking Ng Mul-kong enrolled w.c.f. 20,8,39.

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Cheung & Liu Wing enrolled w.c.f. 20,8,39. Hungarians training with the ball on an odd day, so they say: of ball practice." But is it?

English critic or official has seen them—but I am certain they do NOT have ball practice every ballers—it was the old backs- men like Raich Carter, Willie ably in the First and Second day. 13 games averaged just over as they do, and we also have Everything was sacrificed to Mannion—we can get back a our mid-week trial games. But blocking up the goal with "What defence-smashing machine. In our tense, hectic League we have we hold" as the general West Bromwich tried this all-First Division crowds were struggle I am positive that it motto throughout the League. particularly large with more would be a major error to give This defensive style is the and they came within an acc of

garians do a full week's train-

than 09,000 seeing promoted seasoned players too much ball reason for our poor showing since bringing off the League and Everton beat Arsenal by a first practice during the week. A player would soon lose his We have lost the old-time ball-There were 62,000 at the New- snap by the time Saturday and playing inside forwards. castle versus West Bromwich the match came.

### LIMBER-UP FIRST

derers, were also humbled, losing of it—but the older player needs it through. before a near 45,000 crowd at less of the ball and more fitness.

Tottenham by the odd goal of exercises. One, thing I did notice when

five. David Dunmore, signed from York last season, netted all the watching the Continentals. They It is a common sight nowadays player pass the ball to a Another 45,000 crowd at haters they take the Calls about for a winger to chase back to Cardiff saw the home side will and them medical You tackle his opposite number. He crushed by Preston North-End, will find them on a piece of is instructed to do it by runners-up for the Cup early kicking away at a ball in their That we this year. Preston led 2-1-at kicking away at a ball in their That we this year. Preston led 2-1 at track suits. This is a good plan before—the war. Then the a great lesson here. Once they half-time and dominated the for the bearing and dominated the for the bearing and the winger's tob winger's tob for limbering up and one that winger's job was to start attacks get rid of the ball they are away

Notable result in Division II we could well copy. against Middlesbrough. Pro- guiding genius Herbert Chap- and become a defender. ngainst Middlesprougn. Pro- guarda well up a new plan—the The quest for League points the open space, always looking moted from Division. Ill last man thought up a new plan—the table to the hell the health of the hell where the plan to the hell where the health of moted from Division III last man thought up a new planting season, Ipswich scored three third-back game. He took season, Ipswich scored three there centre half, you blame a manager for telling look so much quicker then our legions of the ball. That is why they you blame a manager for telling look so much quicker then our legions. The ball is the root of all this evil. Can look so much quicker then our legions. The ball is the root of all this evil. Can look so much quicker then our legions. the second half and Middles- and developed him into a foot- his team to concentrate on debrough, who dropped from the ball traffic cop and built up the fence... "get a goal and then

machine in football.

#### BAD WEATHER COSTS CRICKET £70,000

Bad weather in England this summer has cost first-class cricket about £70,000. Club hardest-hit by the rain is 4 Lancashire, who are about £11,-1 000 down on home matches. Derbyshire have had their most successful County Champlonship season since the war, doing most of the fetching and But they show a loss of between carrying, but always right up NEXT £3,000 and £4,000. In contrast the Pakistan touring team hope to take home

nearly £10,000—thanks mainly to the last Test at . the Oval .-London Express Service.

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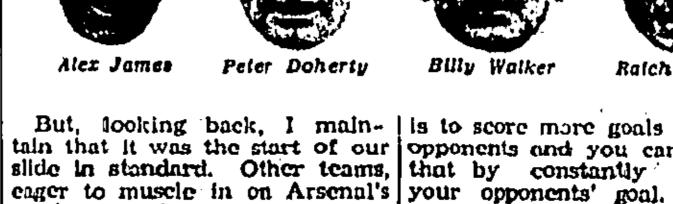
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the war in international football. Cup double,

The game has become more and more kick-and-ruch in an LIMBER-UP FIRST
attempt to overcome the all-in enterprising manager tell his defensive plan. The crowds centre half that his job is to attempt to overcome the all-in enterprising manager tell his Last season's League Cham- have the ball as often as pos- now howl at the player who link up defence and attack and pions, Wolverhampton Wan- sible—he cannot get too much tries to hold the ball and take to stop being a traffic light. His

That was a football "crime" and keep on the attack. It was Some years ago Arsenal's no part of his job to chose back position for the return pass.

ter to win by bad football than at the drop of a hat. lose by good football.

the end, because I always main- dangerous than the man in tain that good football pays off. possession. But it illustrates my orgument if recall one incident in the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POB that points are everything. Directors and fans are soon Puskas, who swing over to the

secret of their success. the field, with the centre-forward as that there when he is needed.

### STICK TO JOB

The defenders are left to

themselves. Wyou can almost

hear Pinkas and Rocals saying: "Your lob is to stop the other tonn from scoring. . . our job is to score goals. You look after your end, and wo'll do the rest. They have the right outlook that the more you attack the less time you give to the oppowill continue to pay dividends. Contract II Wight U. That to what we have got to The past of the pa

I have not seen the Huntriumphs, rushed in to copy their
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(Sgd.) F. I. Texuno, C.St.J. We soon lost all sight of the duce the old-time inside forward attacking centre half. We be- who can bring the ball through came a nation of defending foot- and keep the attack goingto-the-wall spirit once again. Hall, Alex James, Billy Walker, Peter Doherty and Will

out attacking plan last season

would like to see some courage would be rewarded in time and then all other clubs

would go chasing after his plan.

I feel annoyed when I see a I feel annoyed when I see a colleague and then stand admiring the scenery or the perfection of his pass. The Continentals can teach us ]

They are always angling for and

The Germans play almost an At Southend: Essex 268 on argument with Mr Laurie (Smith 70, Tremlett, right-arm fast medium, six for 55). Somerset no runs for one wicket. We must learn that the man That is the wrong policy in without the ball is often more

> game with Hungary. Hidegkuti pushed the ball through to shouting the odds if a team right wing, taking with him a falls to reap in a regular supply, couple of defenders. The Continentals don't go all Then like a flash he flicked for defence, and that is the the ball through the middle and there was Hidegkuti standing Look at the Hungarians. Their ready—and quite alone—to whip two inside forwards lie right up the ball into the net. As easy

> > young stars

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In Jutland, one attack would probably be carried out by land forces crossing the present Zonal frontier in Germany and pushing 70 miles north into Jutland. These forces would be supported by tactical air forces and perhaps by amphibious operations on a smaller

island, is so small

On the sea, the General thinks, the Denish forces would For the SOUTH CHINA be able to carry out an antiinvasion mission, as well as offensive operations in the Baltie. The Danish fleet is composed of small craft suited to the narrow Danish waters, such as small destroyers, submarines, minelayers, minesweepers, escort and vessels and motor

The Danish Air Force is now being reorganised under the advice of Air Marshal Sir Hugh Saunders and is being built up principally on a fighter-bomber airfields in Jutland which have been constructed on plans drawn Organisation,

The United States today put into elect new policies to permit more trade with the Soviet bloc,

exeluding China; Mr Harold Stassen, Director of the Foreign Operations Administration, announced that revisions in the Battle Act embargo list of goods which the United States Government believed should be withheld from the Soviets, would become operative today.

The revision reduces em-|ternational embargo list though bargoed items from 207 to 217 it would not be identical in all 1 but of the 217 items, many respects. have been "re-defined in such a The United States unliateral way as to split off certain less revision, he said, was a necessary important sizes and types of part of the job of putting the goods covered by the item while free world's security trade conkeeping the embargo rating on trols on a more durable and

Mr Stassen said: "I am convinced that this rovision which posed largely of industrial prohas been made with the concur- duction materials, is being rerence of the Departments of duced from about 260 to 170 State, Treasury, Defence and items, excluding armaments, Commerce, and approved by the stomic energy materials or items President, will result in a net which could be used in warfare. advantage to the free world of The international quantitative expanded peaceful trade and control list is being cut from more effective control of the about 90 to about 20 items, and war potential items. It is a another 60 items are put on the composed of reduced infantry move in the best interests of "watch" list. battalions whose mission is to detend key points such as airfields, harbours and strategical- the United States."

#### NO CHANGE

be no change in control over would shipments to China, and that States military, economic and the United States was continu- Anancial aid. In other cateing its ban on munitions, atomic gories of goods banned by the snergy items and armaments- Battle Act, the President can manufacture equipment, some use his discretion on stopping new items which embodied re- nid it such goods are sent to the cent technological advances Soviet bloc. were being added to the embargo list.

The United States announcefantry divisions. There is a lowed agreement between the United States and 15 Allied Governments on a new international embargo list, which The length of compulsory went into effect on August 16, basis. It is based primarily on military service in Denmark is which cut down the number now eighteen, months but there of items banned in trade with is still an admitted shortage of the Soviets and tightened sioned officers, which may be ex-

up by the North Atlantic Treaty officers and senior non-commis- enforcement controls on those remaining. Mr Stassen said the now plained by the sudden growth

the more important sizes and more effective basis. INT'L LIST

The international list, com-

Under the Battle Act proany iriendly nation ships armaments or which He added that there would atomic materials to the Soviets be deprived of United

Mr Stossen explained in a formal statement that the Battle Act, which related to shipments ment of embargo revisions toi- by Allies, had a purpose different from the lists drawn up by the Uni'ed States Commerce Department, which were used in the control of exports from the United States liself to the Soviet block or to non-Communist nations which might tranship such exports to the Soviets.

CATEGORY "B" The Commerce Department was preparing to amounce tospornow a relaxation of controls on exports to friendly nations now that the 10 Allies had agreed on tighter controls over tranship-

The Battle Act revisions apply chiefly to its category "B" emtargo list of items considered to be of primary strategic importance even though in some cases not even predominantly of military or atomic energy importance, While this category has been 'significan ly pruned" only relatively minor changes have been in the category "A" list, composed of arms, implements of war and materials of atomic energy alemisicance.

As an example of the changes now in operation, the Foreign Operations Administration said in the transportation field items such as flat cars, tank cars, cars and rails . were no longer ombargoed. But the ban was retained on

vessels, tankers and certain types of lishing and merchant vessels. RESTRICTIONS

Export of ships of other types wore subject to restriction but not embargoed. Deleted from embargo list were nonmilitary types of rubber tyres, chemical products like manganates, phosphoric acid gum inhibitors, and petroleum coke, and a number in the motals and minerals group, like platinum, sodium, asbestos

calcium.

mica, cadmium, strontlum, and vanodium. The embargo on shipments of tractors, except for one specialbut the ban remained on such of precision minerals, and metals military importance, highly refined petroleum products and shipments of natural cubber.

Crude petroleum and diesel

oil were placed under lesser but careful control. Mr Stassen said the Battle revisions were brought about by the need for preserving world unity and cooperation in the face of Boviet elforte to cregie: diversion, the decline of United States aid Allies and the growing need for riow mariosis, benefits accruing to Allies through trade in non-military from with the So-viets, and the fact, that the strategic importance of certain types of material had changed and a shorter and simpler control list would be easier to en-

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# Danish Forces' Role

The role and composition of Danish defence Monnison" plenos, excellent condition, beautiful tone, fully guaranteed, also fresh stocks of plane explained by Major-General Erik Kragh, Chief of ending woodwird, atthreed instruments inspect instruments including celluling celluling

scale.

LOCAL DEFENCE

The local defence force

ly important bridges like the

Stor Strom Bridge which, over

a length of two miles, links

Zealand with the southern

The field army comprises the

islands of Lolland and Falster.

regular first line of defence

This is organised into two small

reduced infantry divisions, one

in Zealand and the other in

Jutland. In case of war, the two

divisions would be expanded to

a number of full strength in-

growing tank force and a well

equipped field and constal

By Mik.

Little Belt Bridge and

The attack on the eastern | local defence forces and a home group of Islands, containing the guard. capital, Copenhagen, a city of The latter is organised 1,250,000 people, would, General rifle companies on a local basis. Kragh thinks, be a scaborne Each man keeps his equipment, Soviet-held Baltie coast. The that units can be mobilised distance to Zealand, the main ready for combat within that an couple of hours. The strength of enemy could land in the morn- the home guards reaches the ing on Zealand beaches if he gratifying total for such a small started from the Baltic country as Denmark of between the previous evening. But 40,000 and 50,000 men. General Kragh believes that the threat of atomic weapons would force the attackers to make a BUNDAY POST-HERALD more dispersed embarkation and Space for commercial disembarkation than during the advertising should be invasion of Normandy in 1944.

torpedo boats.

#### AIR FORCE

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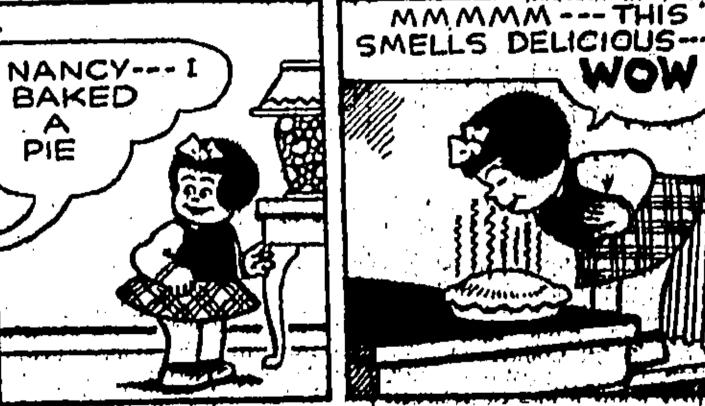








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# Wave Of Hooliganism Sweeping

### Communist Nations

Vienna, Aug. 25. To judge by their newspapers, the Governments of all the Iron Curtain lands, including Soviet Russia itself, are perturbed at the wave of "hooliganism," including drunkenness, rowdyness and crime, which is sweeping their countries.

To some extent, it is blamed on the "relics of the old capitalist class" but, especially in Russia, it is attributed more and more to a newly developed "gilded youth" which, like its counterpart in Western Europe in the early days of the century or in the "naughty nineties" of last century, lets off its surplus energy by drinking, fighting and getting into scrapes.

girls, the Soviet "Komsomolskaya Bialostocka" reports that the of death, reported in "Pravda" Pravda" wrote recently. "They local glass works had not fulfilled on May 28, was the result of a Irregular after the deferred deare good lads but unsatisfied its plan because "of the habit brawl at one of the "Red liveries edged to new seasonal They have nothing to do, and of many workers of staging Corners" where workers and in- highs. n false idea of valour and drunken orgies during working tellectuals drank. The "Litera-

In many cases, these young Majevski people are efficials or the brigades on March 9 this year, Soviet writers. children of high officials of the instead of working, had Communist party, who have become, especially in Soviet Russia itself, a new privileged class: with money and leisure.

They include also some of the leading figures of literary and artistic circles, among whom Boheming individuals and hobomorals are condemned in attacks. as "vices and -u vivals of the age which are capitalist tennelous."

Although this "hooliganism" is most widely developed in the Soviet Union it is also widespread throughout the satellite states.

Luchezar Avramov, speaking at out the blame fairly widely. It most sympathetic and would my a meeting of the Dimitrov Union said on April 3 this year that 'Peer fellow he is ill again',' of the Peoples Youth, claimed | Komsomol officials are often to that the fight against hooliganism | blame as sometimes their bo- | attacked the "butterfly girls"was the most important task of haviour is "especially dis- good time girls who pace the reason to be worried," he said, is attributed, too, to "squalld acquaintance "a youth in goody "In the streets of our cities conditions" under which the clothes or a prosperous old chap young people often behave young people and workers live, with a fur collar and money to wildly, violate public order, Even more the paper blames | burn" will take them to dance cynically molest young girls, the "gilded youth," the sons of and dine. indulge in heavy drinking and the privileged class, "those who waste their time."

### New Underwork'

grown up in Budapest.

been sentenced for being "work- netually went to the "Cecktail arrested by the militia for being shy, drunken and thieves." Hall." There was a girl among them Horthy's army, She wore her half long in American style. With her boy, friends, she for the young people." haunted the places of amusement of the city, found victims in drinking dens, got them drunk and robbed them."

organ, "Stabad Nep," reported reported then in June this year. At a recent trial at Ostrava in on May 10 on the "scandalous this "Cocktail Hall" was closed July, a group of young people conditions, among party officials down and replaced by a Milk were charged with being "work-

youths of the Niewladomski,

drunken session in the works.' [ In the Soviet press itself, the main stress is on the campaign against incorlation. This must be fought not only in the luxury | officials of the Soviet Writers bals where "gilded youth," mainly the idle sons of the and improper conduct" of many Soviet "praviligentsia" drink, but nho in the "green sentry boxes"; -the liquor stalls set up near place, it added, that it is not Die in the press and over the radio factories, schools and govern- even rebuked. It described and Mar.



serve vodka, wine and beer

The "Komsomolskava Pravda, Thus, on May 12, in Sofia, lorgan of Soviet youth, shares chew straws." It described an evening at No 6 Gorki Street, in the "Cooktail Hall."

Here, it said, a boisterous restless life goes on until late "with a light coat and a red markets" Was 34.08 cents a guilders per kllogram, CIF, of Chemical Industries that he a light for her eigarette. A gang of young people had was going to the cinema, but

"who glorified in the fact that students, clderly officials and but also in all the satellite states per-maund as follows:

Here, it said, teachers, Not only in the Soviet Union but also in all the satellite states per-maund as follows:

Horthy's army, She were her teachers and more wing there is a drive against there is a drive against there is a drive against the satellite states and there is a drive against the satellite states against there is a drive against the satellite states against the satellit

The Hungarian Communist A later edition of the paper a bad effect on production.

conditions" among party officials of Veszprein County. "They drink enormously, especially of untaxed withe," the newspaper newspotent county. "Triid," on April 10, described nombsexuals." In addition, all were charged with listening to fallo, "Free funds."

In Rumania, it is the same, attailed "officially of training to fallo, "Free stations organ, "Scintein sobbility up points, where the sobbility of the first after pay days, to be the satellity states ifollow the sobbility in the same in attailing in the same that after pay days, to be the satellity states ifollow the satellity in the satellity states ifollow the satellity states ifollow the satellity in work blacet on lectured on the bulls of drink to the extent of conving the satellity to the satellity to the extent of conving the satellity to the satellity to the satellity to the satellity | Vespren County | The morniously especially of unfaxed wine," the hexagonier rejointed, "and a tello public the Moscow distillion, all were charged low the Moscow distillion, all were charged on the Wine of the Moscow distillion, all were charged on the wine of the Wine of the Moscow distillion, all were charged on the Wine of the Wine of

These are not bad boys and | In Poland, too, the "Gazeta May this year, the first sentence "quick drink" shops for the inand Walendziuk croasing drunkenness among

> The Literary Gazette for April 0 this year attacked "drunkenhess and loose living in literary circles." It complained that the Union hushed up the "unethical terests in the Exchange today

Druhkenness is so common- Oct ment offices where they really named certain writers, two of whom were later expelled from the Union of Writers, who "behaved like old soaks used to do in the old days," "One well known writer of belies lettres' It raid "with a swollen, blue coloured face, always had a hangover. But his friends were

"Trud" on April 25, also "We have good reputable." Part of the blame streets in the hope that a chance

### Pick Up

It described how such a girl at night. It described how 10- blouse, a string of blue beads, pound. Sales at these centres Sept. as follows: The Hungarian Trade Union year-old Leonid Alexandrovich lips 2 crimsen bow on her totalled 23,795 bales. newspaper, "Nepszava," recently Baranov, still in the 9th class of painted face," got off with a reported the trial of members of the 35th school, told his father, drunken man, befuddled with "n new underworld" which had a high official of of the Ministry wine, whom she had asked for

> Involved in a drunken brawl. drunkenness. In Czechoslovakia, 289-FNT, Bind, It was said that the works tried to "overfulfil their norms" in the sale of alcohol. This had had to be stopped as it has such

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# Gigantic Agricultural Plan

Rangoon, Aug. 25.
The Burmese Government is working out a vast plan for the reorganisation and rehabilitation of the country's agriculture, which has suffered severely as a result of world war two and the insurrections which followed independence.

Though Burma is pursuing worked out by members of the an ambitious industrial deve- Agriculture and Land Nationlopment programme, it is re-alised that her economy will This plan will deal with the always remain primarily agri-problems of land at present curtural with the emphasia on lying fallow and also the re-

An increase to the level of were displaced by war or inand later above the prewar surrection. rice yield and an improvement. All land is to be remapped In other crops will help to agriculturally under the plan, raise the standard of living showing areas for crop and throughout the country and fruit cultivation, grazing also finance other development forest reserves. These maps will

also be used to determine the of best sites for villages and roads The average production puddy for the years 1936 to without disturbing the agricul-1941 was 7,427,000 tons while ture. for the years 1953\*54. It was 5,527,000 tons. This showed an irrightion, realforestation and increase of nearly 1,000,000 tens the setting up of new agriculever the immediate post- tural banks will, it is hoped, independence years, but a drop place Burmese agriculture on of 200,000 tens on the 1952-53 a sound basis and ensure a rise in productivity.—China Mail

#### RESEARCH INSTITUTE

A new agricultural research le being built near Rangoon at a cost of 3,500,000 kyats (nearly £1,-000,000). This institute will study and seek solutions to the daily problems of farmers and will help to introduce more up-to-date methods in the more backward areas where cultivation has been carried on nlong the same lines ecnturies. But more important is the today with sellers again very master plan which is being reserved.

### World Cotton Markets

New York, Aug. 25. Cotton futures today turned

	Prices per 1b. as	elosed to Follows:	day	in c	en
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	May July Oct Dec.	•		34 34	630
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\*Volume Open Interest 15,500 250,700 40,200 575,800

May July Oct Dec Total	21,600 15,000 8,200 6,700 124,700	103,300 60,400 29,700
NE	W ORL	EAN8
Prices of as fellows:	cotton	futures close
Spot . Oct	- ·	34.00 34.42

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480,000

### SAO PAULO

Prices of cotion futures were all unquoted because the cotton exchange here remained closed pending clarification of the political situation.

In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling cotton out 10 designated spot stendy. Prices closed today in

### KARACHI

The market declined. New She ended up by being crop NT follers hit the lowest at 73 rupees 8 annas, and then nullicd a bit owing to some New it said, teachers, Not only in the Soviet Union buying. Prices closed in rupdes

-United Press.

HIER A HOR! LUBRAR QUARRER BERECH SHOUNG HOR

the week this afternoon will value its million floliairs (moré or less) of gold at today's official price of 249 shillings 5 pence,-United Press.

(From Our Correspondent)

Noon quotations and morning's transactions: SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES GOVT. LOANS

BANKS (1940) IIK Benk . 1715 1725 Ennt Acin INSURANCES noinU DOCKS, ETC World Rubber K. Wharf ... 70 Dock . . 211, 22 000 @ 21.70 UK debts and claims.

Healty UTILITIES ... 2.10 2.17 15

Rubber futures today closed 20 to 40 points higher with sales Textiles ... 7 7.05 MISCELLANEOUS Allied ..... 4.10 4/1215 Dealer buying on balance,

its plus higher primary markets and signe of a reviving factory interest in the spot market, all combined to boost prices to higher lovels. Dealers reported "quite a little shipment business" was worked cvernight, mainly with Thailand,

Part of the selling- in futures was supposed to be heliging ngainst the shipificial burchases. Dealer short vovering also was apparent in the local spot market. No. 1 Rss spot was quoted up to 231/4 cents a pound Future closings were:

### LONDON

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spot quoted u	nchanged at 20
pence per 1b.	Prices:
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Jan/Mar.	1934-20
Apr./June	1944-20
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AMSTERDAM The rubber market was

No. 1 rubber ...... 1.93 buyers 1.92 buyers . . . . . . . No. 8 rubber ...... -United Press. No. 1 crepe

## Market

ldwor with sales of 57 contincts. Both markets ruled quiet and stendy and without special feature, dealers said. Contract No. 4 (world)

London, Aug. 25, The feasural demand for dollars lowered the rate for steriling this afternoon to 2.80-28/32—lowest since the similar seasonal move-inent in Beptember last year — and automatically lifted the market price for gold to a new high at 249 hillings 7 pence per dunce. The Bank of England which closes its books for

# STOCK EXCHANGE

Despite lower overseas advices and publication of high Malayan production figure for July, the market remained steady here

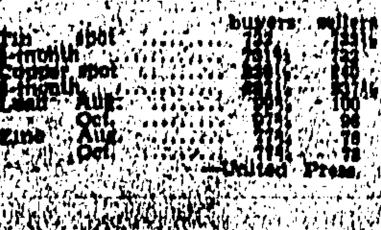
Cement ...

Oslo, Aug. 25. 55 Norwegian merchant ships futures market which is based Texas Pacific Land Trust, 23.40 totalling 204,434 gross tons were on American middling cotton. laid up on August 1. This was ten more ships and 56,595 more 23.35 gross tons than on July 1. Of so much progress has been made the laid-up ships, 33 ships total- in formulating a contract suittankers, compared with 22 cottons that it seems quite likely tankers totalling 162,773 gross that the new market will open tons a month earlier.

old, 38 of them being built before 1034. Nineteen are under 2,000 tons and only seven are between 9,000 and 11,000 tons, -China Mail Special.

### New York Foreign Exchange

Australia New Zealand ..... 2.00 1/10 sellers Spot: close 1.03 3/82 high 1.03 3/32 low 1.03 3/32 Future: 30-day 1.03 1/32 1,03% 90-dny 1.02 p9/22 6-month 1.02 17/22 



Business done on the Hong- in an exchange of notes in which kong Stock Exchange this the Hungarian Government state morning amounted to \$047,080. that they are not at present in

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Electric ... 23 03 4 Telephone .20 70 27 300 6 20 80 INDUSTRIALS November unquoted
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Dairy . . . . 23.20 25.30 1000 or 2514

### Norwegian Shipping Laid Up

totalling 38,201 gross tons were just yet.-United Press. re-commissioned, while 17 others totalling 04,886 gross tons were laid up.

Most of the laid-up ships are

# New York Aug. 25.

England—tinofficial ..... 2.74-2.76 30-day futures ... 2.80% 90-day futures ... 2.80%

# Burma Working Out sterling rate The Hungarian Agreement With Britain

London, Aug. 25. Britain has completed a trade agreement with Hungary for the 12 months from September

l, the Treasury has announced. Quotas for United Kingdom exports to Hungary have been agreed to an approximate value of £5,000,000. They will include wool tops, rayon yarns, pharmaceuticals, machinery, vehicles,

tinplate and electrical machinery and equipment. Quotus for Hungarlan exports to the UK have been agreed to un approximate value of £514 smillion. Main exports will be tomato purce, rice, eggs, canned ment, bristles and miscellaneous annufactured goods.

The talks have also resulted the a position to make any payment owing to the low level of Hungary's sterling earnings, but reaffirm their intention to settle claims in respect of nationalisation and expropriation of British property in Hungary, They mo have agreed to begin negetiations fon or before September 1, 1955, for settlements of all classes of for 10 minutes brought prices

The Hungarian Government (Old) ... 13.80 13.96 2000 or 13.00 The Hungarian Government | Wheelock ... 735 7.80 1000 or 7.55 has also undertaken to examine 0500 or 11,00 Mult Special.

### Liverpool Delegation For Cairo

Watson 17.90 18.10 750 of 17.90 change has made such good proL Crawford 2315 403 or 23.70 gress in working out a first charge has made such good protype long-staple cottons that it now plans to send a delegation to Cairo in October to discuss the Liverpool contract and the fourth hour-heaviest for that possibility of Alexandrin re- period since September 14, 1053 establishing its old futures -- cales totalled 3,280,000 chares, morket on similar lines.

Of the 26,454 spindles which Lancashire had in place on lows ranged to almost 7 points January 31, this year, 7,928 or in Bendix. This came back to 30 per cent were using Egyptian- close 4% lower. Douglas, Retype cottons. The long-staple public, Booling and United Aircottons tend to live in an econo- craft all were off mers than a mle world of their own and at present the spinners cannot "hodge" their purchases and sales According to official statistics very successfully in the existing 34 points in the high-priced

Exchange authorities say that ling 220,011 gross tons were able for users of Egyptian-type early in 1955, but for various reasons they are unwilling to During July, seven ships issue a formal announcement

### NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

New York, Aug. 28.

Prices of metal futures closed follow:--today in cents per lb. as follows: Aug. ..... 13.05b Aug. ..... 92.87b Sept. ..... 02.076 Aug. ..... 10.256 Sept. ..... 10.256 Aug. ..... 30.00n 

### London Foreign Wheat, No. 2, red Exchange

2334 | New York | 2.72-3/18-47 Drumels 139.86-139.85 Copenhagen 19.42-19.43 Paris 07014-07015
Stockholm 14.5136-14.5136
Zurich 17.2016-18.2016
Others were unchanged United

### NEW YORK **STOCK** MARKET

New York, Aug. 25. Stocks backed down today, seemingly for lack of anything better to do.

A brief mid-session shakeout which forced tickers to run late of recent leaders down 2 or 3

Overall volume was not 2012 " 715 all UK claims with a view to heavy, however, and there was 3500 " 7 55 determining the total amount at ne real pressure on the list. His Hotel .. 1115 11 70 2700 @ 1115 the earliest possible date -China Trading in the first three hours was dull with prices irregular and activity the lightest in two

> Traders held back in the absence of fresh incentive. Market commentators said

> the selling flurry represented

an effort to lower prices to a

level where new demand would be generated. AIR LOSSES Widest losses came in the tircrafts, oils, steels, rails-all groups where there were substantial profits to be realised. Closings in most instances were

well above the lows, however,

and a number of specials had good gains. Despite the 580,000 shares

only 280,000 ahead of yesterday. Losses in the aircrafts at the

Losses in the oils ranged to Standard Oil, NJ, fell a point. Standard of California is point.

Rails were uniformly lower, with the declines ranging to 24 points in Sonta Fe. Of 1,200 issues traded, 708

were lower, 203 higher. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,355,000.

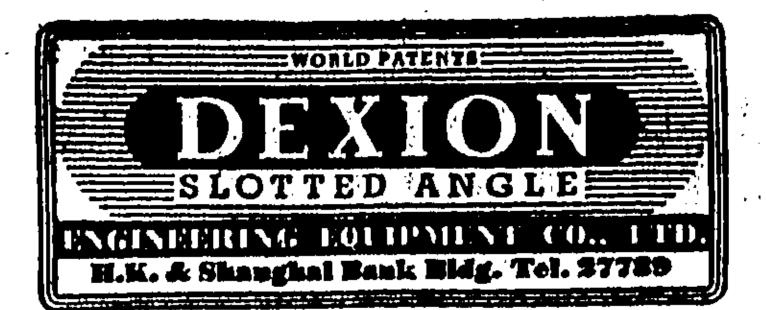
The American Stock Exchange volume was 660,000 shares. DOW JONES AVERAGES

New York, Aug. 25.

Dow Jones closing averages on Wall Street today were as 65 stocks 125.04 40 bonds 101.11 Comm. future price index 175.51 —United Press,

### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, Aug. 25. Prices per bluhel in cents: Sept. 21514(11) 213(L) 21334-214 Corn, No. 2, yellow Sput ..... 1861 Dec. ..... 130%



THURSDAY,

AUGUST 26, 1954.



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### THE SURVIVOR

TT was early morning, and some of the bare policestation cells took on almost boudoir look, as their occupants, frumpish old ladies and girls freakishly over-powdered and painted. went about making the best of themselves, ready to be presented at court -- Bow Street Magistrates' Court.

A police matron, doing kindle office as ladies' maid and comforter, hurried from one to the other with advice and encour agement and smelling salts. She

come to Elsle's cell. "You'd better be getting rendy, dear," she said, seems Elsie still sprawled untielly on

her bed. GET OUT OR TMSIE half rose, "Gerroot of Le here," she said. She put up her flats, "Gerrout of here, or

The matron withdrew. She came back with a chief inspector of the police, "You'd better get rendy," the inspector said "The van'il be here soon to take you

to Bow Street." Then be ducked, as Elsie flung one of her shoes at his head, and ducked again as the other shoe followed

Elsie fought when they tried to take her to the police van. She flught to such glot pulport that the van drove away without her She was taken to Bow Street in another

NO REASON THEY showed her to the dock In the court, a lenn woman. in her middle-thirties, with Eton-cropped black hair, and a

flushed, unhappy face She pleaded guilty to having been drunk and disorderly in Bond Street the night before, not guilty to assaulting the police. The chief inspector told

his story "There seemed to be no renson for it," he said, sounding more pained than angry at the

"Dinchew punch me all round the face. I've brought the marks with me to prove it," rasped Elsic from the dock, and lent forward as if to show her right check to Mr Bertram Reece, the magistrate. There was no sign or mark of a blow upon the hollowe Leheck

LAST FEBRUARY 66 A T no time was she hit by A anyone," the inspector

"What do you want to say"" the magistrate asked Elsle "Nothing, except I never done nothing, she answered the inspector give me several blows on the face, oh yes he

"Satisfied about this," said magistrate, - "anything known?"

The gaoler, with 5 finge on the details in his big book, said "This woman was fined 5s, for drunkenness at the beginning of February, sir."

The magistrate nodded, and was about to pronounce sentence, when the gaoler bigan again. "At the end of February, sir, she was due to appear again on a charge of drinkenness. . SILENCE IN COURT

THE magistrate looked over the top of his glasses, "On that occasion, sir," the gaoter went on, "an application was made for the case to be withdrawn, as the prisoner was in hospital suffering from tuberculosis. She was not expected to

An odd sort of silence fell on the court, then. Everyone looked at Elsie, and she looked at her

"Remanded for a medical report," said the magistrate. Elsie was shown out. "Dear God," she cried into the slience, as she passed through the door to the cells, to the doctors who had said six months before that she was not expected to live.

### Singapore Bomb

# STEVENSON'S LAST-MINUTE PLEA TO MENDES-FRANCE SIDE GLANCES

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### All Americans Want To See Ratification Of EDC

Denver, Colorado, Aug. 25. Mr Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic candidate for the United States Presidency, has written to M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Prime Minister, telling him that American support for EDC was above partisan politics.

Mr Stevenson issued this statement regarding the letter: "I wrote a personal letter to my friend, M. Mendes-France, with whom I had had several long talks during my trip last year, because I, like most Americans, was alarmed by developments in France with respect to EDC.

### U.S. 'Get Tough' Policy EDC was not a partisan matter in Minister, to win support from In America and that Secretary France's five West European Predicted

Senate, said today there River annetuaries in light. As a step towards European nation's interests lay in rejection ing Communist aggression unification. I believe it can of the treaty as West Germany,

foreign policy. During the Korean war

Eisenhower Administration made Adlai Stevenson's proposal to occupation statute in West Gerbefore an Oakland Junior M. Pierce Mendes-Frence, many, Chamber of Commerce luncheon, on the European Defence Com-Senator Knowland discussed munity." details of "a new and realistic Mr Hagerty added that the 1952 to open the way for West reappraisal" of United States EDC was not a partisan issue Germany's participation in the foreign policy which he said and never should be.

was taking place.

command," he said. "Allies who expected assistance must be prepared to render assistance in the common

STRIVE FOR PEACE

security is no longer to be a tion of European Army in a ratified by the Government help. one-way street whereby we National Assembly debate open- without reference to Parliashoulder 90 per cent of the manpower and resources and have our operational hands fied by those who want to veto our winning a victory but are themselves unwilling to carry their fair share of the load."

He added: "We shall continue to strive for peace with honour."

He said the United States as a nation would "not barter away the freedom of other nations, large or small, at international

friendship and sympathy of the abstentions. great mass of people in Russia, states that temporarily find Defence Community. enslaved under ! governments." -tyrannical Reuter,

### FINED FOR GOLD **SMUGGLING**

Pleading gullty to illegal import of four bars of gold, a total Paris Treaty (European Army). French Government is anxious of 20 tacis, Ho Lun 32-year-old leaman of M.V. Tak Sing. residing at 1100 Canton Road, second floor, was fined \$250 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central not be threatened until the Presse. this morning.

"I thought he might be interested in my views as a mem- newed attack against the Euro ber of the Opposition party, pean Defence Community folalthough just a private citizen. lows the failure of M. Pierre wanted to assure him that Mendes-France, Dulles spoke for all of us on the partners in the Army for European Defence Community omendments to the treaty. plan, which was developed dur-

Onkland, California, Minister, however, I checked report from the Prime Minister Senator William Know- through an intermediary to conference of Foreign Ministers Senator William make sure that such a letter at which the amendments were land, majority leader in the would cause no embarrassment. "I carnestly hope that the would be "no more Yalu events of the next few days will with the impression that the River sanctuaries" in fight. give a new vitality to the EDC. Prime Minister now felt the

IKE DELIGHTED American planes could not Later, in Washington, the national aspects. attack beyond the Yalu River White House Press Secre ary, border between North Korea Mr James Hagerty, told a Press conference that President Elsen-In an outline of Congressional hower was "delighted with the ratification of the Bonn agreeunder the Democratic Party leader, Mr

He said that American foreign "Communist aggression policy should always "seek to President of the Foreign Affairs against nations with whom we strengthen our ties with our Commission, said last night that

have treaty obligations will be allies and work for the cn- the Premier had told him he met with all the force at our lightened self-inte est of the would seek Parliamentary con-United States."

DE GAULLE'S WARNING Paris, Aug. 26.

to France within the next 36 missions that the Bonn agree-"Mutual aid in collective hours against French ratifica- ments could, if necessary, be ing on Saturday.

The right-wing leaders re-

Members of the National Asing the Democratic Administra- sembly's Defence, Foreign Affairs and Overseas Territories "Before writing the Prime Commissions yesterday heard a with the Secretary of State on the collapse of the Brussels

The 132 deputies came away under revised American greatly assist in building a Italy, Belgium, Holland and strong, free and peaceful world." Luxembourg cannot agree to his amendments reducing its supra-

> IN FAVOUR But M. Mendes-France is reported to be in favour of French ments which end the Allied

The agreements were signed with the EDC treaty in May proposed European Army. M. Daniel Meyer, Socialist

sent before ratifying any agreement restoring civil sovereignty

General Charles De Gaulle | The Premier had indicated in

### Socialist's Policy

the Parliamentary groups of the overlooked. French Socialist Party stated to-

'national army.'' Senator Knowland said it was Party's Secretary General, M in exile, No measures are like- attempt to promote greater the purpose of the United Guy Mollet, was adopted by 57 ly to be taken in Morocco, prosperity in the area. States Government to seek "the votes with none against and 27 however, until order has been

The meeting did not make China and other Communist any statement on the European A Party Congress has already decided in favour of German rearmament within EDC.

> DEBATE ON TUNISIA Tomorrow the French Assem-African questions and question of the French depen-iset up. dencies in India. This debate

are likely to be made, however, Indian Government and has on the government's Tunisian made considerable concession in and Indian policies, it's life will this matter.—Reuter and France-Assembly tackles the question

arrived in the Colony on board the Tak Sing, and made his way to the Po Wing Tea House Aberdeen Street, where he was to deliver the gold bars.

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The Directing Committee and and their influence is not to be

affairs. Christian Fouchet. It is application. thought that the question of the Moroccan dynastry will not be raised but the Moroccan bly will begin a debate on North government may be reshuffed the and a representative assembly

Finally there is the problem will be the last big test which of the French territories in India. the Mendes-France government Talks have already been started will have to face before the with the Indian Government but debate on the ratification of the are not yet completed. The Despite the criticisms which to keep on good terms with the

Thieves Arrested

Thieves Arre

By Galbraith

T. M. Rog. U. S Pat. Off. 7-16 Copt. 1954 by HEA Bordes, inc. "Not doing a thing, Sue-go right ahead and tell me all about your vacation!"

# Likely To Be Set Up Under SEATO

Washington, Aug. 25. A Pacific Military Council, to which member nations of the proposed Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation could appeal if threatened by Communist subversion, is under consideration, reliable sources said here today.

They said that, as now envisaged, the Council | don't do it. Witness replied he would meet on a consultative basis perhaps twice had only a suspicion that the will issue a solemn warning his report to the three Com- a year and would always be ready to convene in an emergency to consider appeals for military

> The Foreign Ministers of the 1 1. An atomic pool for the not make sense. United States, Britain, France, welfare and prosperity of Asian Pakistan, the Philippines, Thai- peoples by the peaceful use of land, New Zealand and Aus- atomic energy. Such a measure traila will meet to discuss would be an offshoot of Prothe proposed pact in Manila on sident Eisenhower's "atoms for

| September 6, Proposals for the treaty would at the opening of the last United The Morocean question ap- not encourage the idea that Nations General Assembly. night that they were opposed to pears under a different light members would get hugo "any proposition tending to give There has been considerable economic "hand outs" as a re- building up the military strength Germany, even reunited, a agitation in favour of the ward for associating themselves of each nation on a mutual former Sultan. Sidi Moham- with it. Rather they would security basis to use its own stated that the reason why he This motion, proposed by the med ben Youssel, who is now be welcomed as partners in an forces to deal with aggression.

for the means of checking ag- Indo-China States of Laos and gression, subversion, guarantee- Cambodia. Morocco, Francis Lacoste, is at and promoting welfare. As en- as India, Burma and Ceylon, accused allegedly told him he signs which have recently been present in Paris where he will visaged now, the terms of the while disassociating themselves was a "black-market" doctor, erected above the roof level of confer with the premier and pact are expected to be fairly from the military clauses of the that he needed patients, and the buildings on which they minister for North African lengthy because of their detailed trealy, to join in an economic

SOME PROPOSALS

Some of the proposals to be discussed at Manila will probably include:

### Fire Relief Money Distributed

peace" plan which he outlined

(2.) The treaty should aim at (3.) The part should warn Specific clauses would provide violating the frontiers of the

> programme to raise Asian living standards.—Reuter.

U.S. TEAM

Washington, Aug. 25. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and Sometors Alexander Smith, Republican, New Jersey, and Mike Mansfield, Demcerat, Montana, will head a 24-man delegation from the United States to the Southeast Asia Defence conference beginning en September 6 in Manile.

The official list, released today by the State Department, includes two Ambargadors, an admiral, and two of Mr Dulles's top assistants.

DEATH OF AN ACTRESS

### Witness Examined On Note To Unregistered Doctor

In the witness box at the Criminal Sessions for the third day, a Chinese herbalist denied this morning at a murder trial that he had "come to Court determined to tell a story" of his own which he had thought out some time or other.

The witness, Wong Yuk-fong, who testified that he witnessed an abortion performed by an unregistered Chinese doctor, was answering questions by Mr Patrick Yu, Defence Counsel, in crossexamination.

The doctor, Lo Ko, alias Law ! Hor 44, and his daughter, Law Kin-lin, 17, are standing trial for the alleged murder of Ng Sui-ping, alias Ng Ngar-yee, 17year-old film actress, on May 15.

The doctor was alleged to have performed the abortion resulting in the actress's death. resulting in the actress's death. His daughter was accused of having assisted him during the operation, which was said to have taken place at 70 Junction Road, where the accused lived.

both the accused, instructed by Mr Francis Wong, of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Co. Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown

Mr Patrick Yu is defending

Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Detective-Inspector Indge-Buckingham.

REFERED TO NOTE

Resuming his questioning of the witness. Mr Yu referred Wong Yuk-fong to the note which he said he wrote to the doctor in the latter's presence, in which, according to the witness, he told the doctor, "If you think you can do it, do so; if you think you cannot do it, don't force yourself to do it." Mr Yu reminded witness he had told the Court that by the term "do lt", he meant "treating the deceased". Witness

agreed.

Counsel put it to witness that his meaning amounted to this: if he (the doctor) could abort, then do it. If there was any danger to the deceased, then wanted to tell the first accused was to treat the girl in any case. Counsel: I put it to you that your note, if it does not convey the meaning of abortion, does

NOT CORRECT

Witness: I did not convey that

I put it to you that you have come to Court determined to tell a story of your own which you have thought out some time or other.—That is not correct. Mr. Yu said witness had wrote the mote was that the doctor and himself could not understand one another's dialect very well. Counsel told him any promotion of trade in this dhat he seemed to have understood the doctor perfectly well help viewing with apprehen-, (4.) Provision for such states on provious occasions when the sion the number of large mean

> Wong answered that those conversations were supplemented by gestures and writing. Mr Yu suggested that in fact witness never wrote that note, and had fabricated that story to clear himsoif of any possible accusation. Witness said he did write it. Further questioned, witness

insisted that he gave \$400 in a newspaper packet to the doctor in the latter's house. The case is proceeding.

### REMANDED

The latest times of posting registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are eaclier than the G.P.O. times can be accertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be accertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
By Air Philippines, N. Borneo, 0 p.m. By Surface Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 Philippines, 9 a.m. Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon,

Formosa, Japan, Karea, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Coylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain A Europe, 6 p.m. Malaya Indonesia, Australia, & New Zealand, 0 p.m.

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South America, 5 p.m.

Philippines, 9 a.m. -

Malaya, Burma, 1 p.m.

Macao, 1.30 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
By Air Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 8 a.m.

Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Burface China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.

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Sir For be it for me to decry or attempt to restrain Colony of ours, but I cannot

will the Government Department concerned assure the general public that the monster sign now being erected overlooking the waterfront will Inot come crashing down to the danger of life and limb during the next typhoon and that the roof on which the heavy steel frame is fixed has been strengthened to take the additional weight?

### UK Union Chiefs To Visit China

REAR NEIGHBOUR.